

Mrs. Jim Choate, Windsor, shopping at Tempo in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center.



M. H. Bockelman, 721 North Heard, at Kroger Family Center, reviewing his shopping list.



David Spruell, 408 West Morgan, window shopping at C. W. Flower Co.



Mrs. William Reinhardt, St. Augustine, Fla., selecting Christmas cards at Grants.

DEMOCRAT



Julie Stell, 2600 Skyline Drive ... on Gibson's hotline to



Miss Debra Potts, 111 West Johnson, shopping at the Jupiter Store, downtown.

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Christmas Season **Noted By Merchants**

With only 19 shopping days left until Christmas, Sedalia's downtown stores and shopping centers are scenes of bustling

activity. A random survey of stores indicated that most report a higher volume of business this year than during the last holiday

"In a word, it has improved over last Christmas season," said Damon

Hieronymus, manager of C. W. Flower Co. The Gibson store divisional manager, John Rucker, said business is "real good"

and even "a little better than expected." 'Quite encouraging' is the word from the Kroger Family Center on East

Shoppers appear to be taking advantage of the wide assortment of gift ideas offered by merchants this year, but are still discriminating in their tastes. One woman

shopper said she visited three stores before she found exactly what she wanted.

Many stores are keeping later hours to serve Christmas shoppers, which makes for weary clerks but better customer service.

Notable among the throngs of Christmas shoppers in Sedalia this year is the large number from the surrounding territory. Some local merchants indicated that perhaps as much as 40 per cent of their business is coming from out-of-towners.

The Yule season will be officially kicked off in Sedalia with the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade, scheduled to begin downtown at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Santa Claus will be the featured attraction of the parade, along with a host of other floats and marching units that will make the parade one of the largest in recent years.

For Agriculture Post

THE SEDALIA

Senate Nod to Butz

this nomination.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to confirm the nomination of Dr. Earl Lauer Butz as Secretary of Agri-

The vote was 51 to 44.

Confirmation came after a debate marked by many expressions of misgivings about the future of American agriculture.

Republicans denounced Democratic critics, who included presidential aspirants, for using the nomination as a kickoff of a campaign to win votes in the

Opponents said they viewed President Nixon's choice of the 62-year-old Purdue University dean as a bow to corporate farming and a setback to small farmers, environmentalists and supporters of

hunger and poverty programs. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the Butz nomination has met with

"unprecedented grass roots opposition." "It is bad news for every farmer in America," McGovern said.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who has expressed some reservations on the nomination, said it was really good newsnews that Nixon has decided to take steps to improve the income of all farmers.

"I want to assure this great body that Dr. Butz will be a great secretary of Agriculture and will carry forward the President's program with great wisdom and energy," Dole said.

Many senators said the President should in almost all cases be given the men of his own choice as his Cabinet advisers.

The outcome of the confirmation fight was indicated in advance.

An Associated Press Poll showed 52 senators prepared to vote for confirmation. 39 opposed and eight uncommitted. Assistant Republican leader Robert

Griffin said he counted 52 "hard" votes for

Two leading opponents foresaw a Butz victory also. Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said he could count only 38 votes against Butz. And Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said opponents figure on 42. Both men were hoping for a few more votes to

strengthen the protest against a nominee they portray as a foe of family farming, a champion of agribusiness and an enemy of poverty programs, the environment and

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., the GOP national chairman, said the opposition has blatant political base, founded on Democratic hopes to make inroads in farm states during 1972's presidential election... But Dole himself told newsmen he

might have picked a candidate other than the 62-year-old Purdue University dean. Senators' mail has been running heavily against Butz.

Many senators declaring their intention to vote for Butz said they did so reluctantly, out of respect for the tradition of allowing any president his choice of cabinet advisers.

criticized the nomination harshly and asked Nixon to withdraw it. But Republican sources said he would vote for the nomination.

The case against Butz was built with these ingredients:

Sens. Harris, Stuart Symington, D-Mo.,

and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said the

lives and livelihoods of hundreds of

thousands of family farmers are at stake in

Only two Republicans were expected to

vote against Butz: Sens. Jack Miller, R-

Iowa and Milton R. Young, R-N.D.-both

from states feeling the effects of wheat and

Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., had

corn surpluses and low farm prices.

-His service as assistant secretary under Ezra Taft Benson in a period which

brought farm policies many farmers thought disastrous. -His reputation for insisting on low

farm prices with minimal federal support

-His statements that large agricultural units would replace many smaller familytype farms.

-His service on the boards of directors of four large agribusiness firms while at

Pearson conferred at length with Butz Wednesday and asked several questions about his farm views. Pearson said Butz promised to have answers for those

questions before the Senate vote. Dole said the Butz controversy had created an agricultural awareness in the

Nixon administration.

credit unions.

Introduce Measure To Cut House Size

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A new effort to reduce the size of Missouri's cumbersome House of Representatives was introduced today, the second day of pre-session introduction.

The newly proposed constitutional amendment would cut the size of the House from 163 members to 100 and make their terms four years instead of two

To accomplish the change, candidates in even-numbered districts would run for two years in 1974 and for four years thereafter. Those in odd-numbered districts would run for four years in 1974.

Similar legislation died last May 25 on a close vote. The tally was 80-62, just two less than the number needed for passage.

A Senate proposal to increase the Senate membership from 34 to 40 and reduce the House membership from 163 to 120 never got out of the Senate Judiciary Committee last spring.

Also in the area of legislative operation, a new Senate bill would let the House and Senate set the number of employes by resolution.

In the field of air pollution control, Rep. James Baker, D-Kansas City, offered a bill to require emission controls on all automobiles. Motor vehicle inspectors would refuse to approve any car that emitted smoke from its exhaust or crankcase.

Another bill would require car owners to show proof of liability insurance before getting the car registered. The insurance would have to be sufficient to meet "reasonable expenses" for two years of anyone injured in an accident involving the car.

A Senate bill would reduce the percentage of alcohol present to show intoxication under Missouri's drunk driver law. Now presence of 1.5 per cent of alcohol is deemed evidence of intoxication. The new bill would lower that to .10 per cent. A

similar bill failed this year.

Other new bills would:

Require six-director school districts to have their fiscal records checked by a Certified Public Accountant at least once every two years.

License and regulate boarding homes, the same as nursing homes are regulated

companies, savings and loan firms and

Increase the mine inspection tax on iron ore and barite from 3 to 15 cents a ton and on coal from 2 mills to 15 cents a ton. Add a prohibition against burning

material to the anti-litter law affecting roadsides, stream or lake banks or other

Give prisoners released from the penitentiary \$100 instead of \$25 to help

start a new life. Eliminate the \$1 a day pay limit for prisoners.

Give prisoners a right to appeal administrative decisions under the

administrative review law.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Conferees Agree On Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate-House conferees approved today a \$15.8-billion tax cut bill after agreeing to defer the start of a controversial presidential campaign financing plan until after the 1972

In a day-long session Wednesday, the conference resolved all other differences between House and Senate versions of the legislation, stripping it of tax-relief amendments Nixon said were unacceptable.

Dr. Stephen Poort **Leaving State Fair**

Dr. Stephen Poort, dean of academic affairs at State Fair Community College, has accepted a position at Northampton County Area Community College,

Bethlehem, Pa. Poort said his resignation would be tendered at Monday night's meeting of the SFCC board of trustees. He said he announced his decision before then

because a news release had been issued by the Bethlehem college. Dean here since 1968, Poort, 31, was instrumental in developing State Fair Community College's academic transfer program and laying the groundwork for eventual accreditation by the North Central Association. SFCC has 875 full time

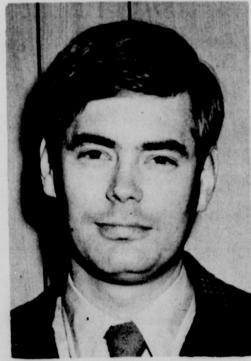
students. His title at the Pennsylvania junior college will be dean of instruction, with responsibility for both the academic and vocational-technical programs. The college there has 2,700 full time students, and recently passed a \$12.3 million bond issue for a permanent campus. The school is five

years old. Dr. Poort said he would assume his new position March 1.

"Decisions of this nature are never easy

to make," Poort told The Democrat-Capital. "I know of no other community where I have had more friends or a finer working relationship with a school than in

"Although I did not seek the job offered



Dr. Stephen Poort

me. I feel that I must accept it and the challenge it offers," Poort said

"I feel that State Fair Community College has a very bright future ahead of it, and I would hope that the community continues to support it 100 per cent," he

Poort, his wife Donna and daughter Kelly live at 2525 Wing.

Announce Change In Speakers

Chuck Lawrence, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, reported Thursday morning that scientistastronaut Dr. F. Story Musgrave, scheduled to appear here tonight, has been forced to cancel the engagement due to

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration informed local sources that Lt. Commander Robert Crippen, 34, a native of Texas and also a member of the astronaut corps, will take Dr. Musgrave's place. He will show a film and present a talk on NASA's manned space program at the Smith-Cotton auditorium at 8 o'clock

The talk will be preceded by a press conference at 7:15 o'clock, Lawrence said. The nature of Dr. Musgrave's illness was

not disclosed.

For Sedalians

Lower Insurance Rates?

A favorable report by Roy E. Baker, of the Missouri Bureau of Inspection, St. Louis, could mean reduced fire insurance rates for Sedalia policy holders, it was learned Wednesday night at a meeting of the Sedalia Water Department.

Baker was in Sedalia in November checking fire department reports, observing procedures and equipment, and testing city fire hydrants for pressure, according to assistant fire chief Willis Jabas

Herb Taylor, general manager of the Sedalia Water Department, reported Wednesday that Baker was impressed by the results of flow tests given to randomly selected city fire hydrants. These tests showed an overall increase in the amount of water pressure from the hydrants, compared to tests made in 1964. Taylor attributed this to the water department's policy of installing larger mains in recent years and replacing smaller mains whenever possible.

Fire Chief Emmett Vaught said Wednesday night that Baker had found favorable conditions in the fire

department's equipment and recommended only a few minor

The Missouri Bureau of Inspection is an independent state agency that evaluates the state's cities according to fire protection capabilities and then rates them for insurance companies in the state. These companies use MBI classifications to set fire insurance rates.

Sedalia is currently rated as a Class VII city. According to Taylor and Vaught the situation now looks favorable for reclassification to a Class VI, which could lead to lower insurance rates to policy holders in the city. The final MBI report is expected in about 60 days and will be sent to Mayor Jerry Jones.

During his week-long stay Baker also talked with Sedalia's building inspector and city engineer about building codes and the city's general layout. The improved water pressure and the new fire station serving western Sedalia were given by Jabas as the main reasons for the inspection and for the anticipated favorable results.

In other action, the water board agreed to allow Pettis County clerk Mary Jane Wilson to use water department lists of subscribers in gathering information about voter registration in the county.

Mrs. Wilson asked Taylor for the lists earlier this week. He replied that he would not make the names available without the water board's approval. The discussion of the question brought responses from all board members in attendance. Taylor related an "unfortunate experience" that occurred four or five years ago when such a list was given to then county clerk James

Both political parties somehow received copies of the list for use as mailing lists. He expressed fear that this sort of thing might happen again. Taylor also noted that the water department is the only local organization with such a list. The telephone company list is in St. Louis and Missouri Public Service Company's list is in Kansas

Several stores, two former mayors and the Pettis County United Fund have been (Please see LOWER, Page 4A.)

weather

A chance for snow tonight and Friday morning, ending late Friday; some accumulation likely; low tonight around 30; high Friday in the 30s; probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Friday. The temperature today was 30 at 7 a.m. and 35 at noon. Low Wednesday night

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.3; 4.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; sunrise Friday at

inside

Mixed reaction is expressed to the latest Louis Harris survey. Page 3A.

A debate is evolving in Missouri over whether to establish a controversial state landmark. Page

Sullivan, Pruitt, Mitchell, Marinaro

- all are on AP's All-American team. Repeal the intangible tax and cut out the entire chapter taxing banks, insurance

"I've never seen a movie about Jesus that I really says the singer. "So I thought I'd make one myself."

Cash says he has spent \$500-000 and five weeks in Israel to produce a portrayal of Christ 'the man, as a real man, very human, and as a divinity-very divine.

We show him as a boy. playing with kids, we show him laughing, throwing rocks at the water. A fly lands on his nose he brushes it away. A disciple helps him get a speck of dirt out of his eye. And so on," Cash added.

Jesus is played by a nonpro-fessional, blond, bearded Bob Elfstrom, Ridgefield, Conn. The other actors were recruited from among Americans, British and Scandinavian youths on hitchhike tours of Israel.

Dogged by tourists thronging the holy places, Cash frequently improvised. A Garden of Gethsemane scene was done in a copse near the Sea of

He filmed Jerusalem scenes in a deserted Palestinian refugee camp, where the adobe huts and narrow alleys have a Biblical atmosphere.

But so far, he says, "We've had a goodly share of mir-

Cash got a storm on the Sea of Galilee the day he needed it, and a calm sea the next day. Jesus' Ascension was filmed with Elfstrom walking toward a clouded sky. As he walked, a hole opened in the clouds. "The telescopic lens turned him out of focus, and he was gone. It was beautiful.

Cash narrates and sings in the movie, and reads passages from Matthew in his rich, growling voice. He is not in the visible cast.

The "Jesus revolution," Cash says, "is the best thing that's happened to America this cen-... There was a great need in the United States for a spiritual revival, because the whole country was becoming so materialistic, so consumerproduct minded.

The 39-year-old singer from Arkansas, who pioneered concerts for prison inmates and recently starred in a Western with Kirk Douglas, says his movie aims to convey the mes-

sage of Christ: "That you worship God, and that you love your neighbor.

EXPENSIVE DOVES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Is it legal to feed seeds to the birds? Not always, 23 Houston businessmen discovered.

The group opened the state's mourning dove season by getting caught using grain to attract doves into shotgun range. Fines assessed the group totaled more than \$700

FLOCKED TREES

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Dole Caught in Middle On Butz Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the Senate vote on confirmation of Dr. Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture drawing near. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., is finding himself caught in something of a quandry.

Dole's office refused comment Tuesday night on a nationally syndicated column by Roland Evans and Robert Novak that Dole had been thrust into a politically-embarrasing position by President Nixon.

The Butz nomination has drawn considerable fire from farm state senators, particularly Dole's senior colleague, Sen. James Pearson, also a Kansas Republican. Pearson has asked

President Nixon to withdraw Butz' nomination, citing the growing argument that Butz does not represent the family farm but the agribusiness com-

The Evans-Novak column first appeared in Washington Saturday, then in midwestern papers early this week. Dole's office would not comment on the column, but stopped short of denying the contentions it

Evans and Novak said Dole had been publicly defending Butz because he had to do so in the role of Republican National Chairman and out of party loy-

But, the column continued, Dole's mood in private conver-sation with fellow senators "is one of incredulity," according

Secretary of Agriculture to serve during the 1972 cam-

Yet, Dole continues, he was not consulted. What's more, Dole gives the impression in private that, if asked, he quite likely would have recommended somebody more closely connected to the farm and less intimately involved with agribusiness than Butz.

Dole's office said late Tuesday night the senator was not available for comment. It was noted he had not commented on the column when it appeared in

Dole's immediate reaction when Nixon nominated Butz was that it was a good choice. But recent pronouncements have been simply that Butz should be given a fair hearing. indicating the senator is stopping short of all-out support for Butz.

Political Impact Seen From Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's seven days in China will end as the presidential primary season of 1972 begins, and his mission is sure to have maximum political impact when New Hampshire voters cast the year's first ballots March 7.

Republican sources say Nixon will be an avowed candidate for a second term by the time of that leadoff primary, with his name on the ballot in New Hampshire and a pledged slate of convention delegates entered in his behalf.

Nixon is scheduled to be in China from Feb. 21 until Feb. 28. That means he will be coming home almost on the eve of the New Hampshire balloting.

It also means his journey will be dominating the news, and commanding television attention, during the peak days of the New Hampshire campaign.

The White House announced Nixon's schedule Tuesday, and Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, said the February dates were chosen as the earliest time that technical preparations and "all other arrangements indicated a reasonably successful outcome.

A Nixon campaign organization headed by former Gov. Lane Dwinell already has been set up to deal with the New Hampshire primary challenge posted by Republican Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of Califor-

Nixon's political men hope to roll up a New Hampshire landslide of proportions that would end the McCloskey insurgency on opening day

Nixon's name can be entered by others in the New Hampshire presidential preference poll, but to put a pledged slate of 14 convention delegates on the ballot, the candidate himself must give written consent.

The filing deadline in New Hampshire is Feb. 6.

An alternative, and one that would not require Nixon's direct involvement, would be to enter a slate of delegates listed as favorable to the renomination of the President.

But, under that option, the

The Florida presidential primary comes one week after New Hampshire, on March 14,

and Nixon's name will be on

the ballot there, too.

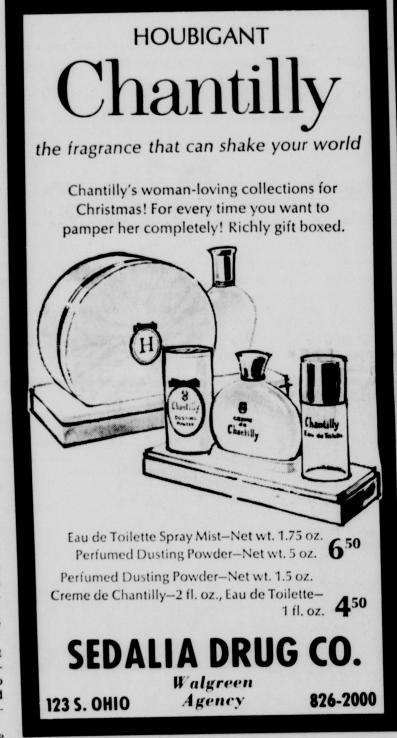
determine whose name would go on the ballot as favoring the President.

Nixon organization could not

to the writers. The column says, in part:

Would not Mr. Nixon, Dole asks them (the senators) naturally consult a loyal Republican senator from an agricultural state who happens to be chair-man of the Republican National Committee before selecting a

the capital over the weekend.



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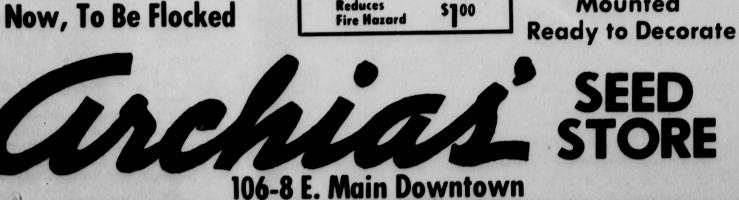
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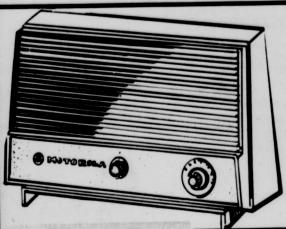
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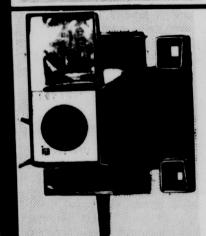
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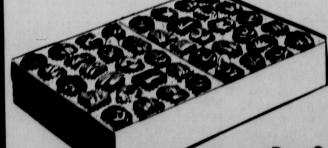


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Mixed Reaction to Nixon Policy

Although his overall popularity with the public stands at 53 to 46 per cent positive. President Nixon receives mixed marks from the American people on his handling of domestic

Between Oct. 28 and Nov. 10, an especially large sample of 3,978 households in 400 locations across the country were

"How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing on (read list) - excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

Specific Nixon Domestic Ratings

	Positive')	Negative	e [*]) Not	Sur
	%	%	,	%
	Putting in the price-wage freeze	60	33	7
1	His TV speeches, press conferences	52	44	4
	Keeping controls on price & wage hikes	50	46	4
	His approach to race matters	34	60	6
	Handling crime and law and order	34	61	5
	Keeping the economy healthy	34	60	6
	Handling air and water pollution contro	131	61	8
	Handling taxes and spending	27	66	7
	Keeping down the cost of living	26	71	3
	Keeping unemployment down	21	72	7
	*) "Excellent-pretty good" rated	positive	"only	fai

poor" rated negative

These results divide into several different dimensions regarding the issues on the home front:

The overriding problem at home obviously is the state of the economy. Nixon receives high marks for having instituted the wage-price freeze back in August. His later Phase 2 move to continue a system of controls on prices and wages also meets with a positive response.

Yet the public, equally clearly, is not yet prepared to give the President a vote of confidence on how the economy will react. People are still apprehensive about prices and wages, and unemployment as well. A majority are not yet prepared to say that the U.S. economy has recovered to a point of being "healthy."

The area of economic activity holding out the greatest promise of a positive potential for the President lies in controlling prices and wages. Back in July, no more than 13 per cent of the public gave Nixon a positive rating in "keeping the cost of living down." In this latest poll, that number has doubled to 26 per cent.

Comparably in the category of "keeping the economy healthy," this past July found only 22 per cent who gave the President an "excellent" or "pretty good" rating, while 73

Drama Presented Skillfully

elected David C. Adams as its

chairman effective the first of

the year. Retiring Chairman

Walter D. Scott, who has been

with NBC and its parent RCA

for 33 years, will continue as a

By CYNTHIA LOWRY **AP Television-Radio Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Tad Mosel's 11-year-old play, "All The Way Home," was given a poignant, skillful production Wednesday night on NBC.

As usual with "Hall of Fame" programs, it was a meticulous and handsomely mounted production. Also as usual, it was beautifully acted. The cast was headed by Joanne Woodward, Richard Kiley and an extraordinary young boy named Shane Nickerson.

The play was an account of a band and father was killed in an auto accident, and it concentrated on the wife and 6-yearold son.

The principals-husband, wife and child-were introduced in a situation that led to a difference of opinion, which was revealing of their life together. They obviously loved each other deeply, but he had conquered an alcohol problem and the wife was extremely religious. This was followed by a scene when they and other members of their family-his aged parents and an obnoxious brother-visited his 103-year-old grandmother, all to set up further family relationships.

Jay went off to his death the following day. Joanne Woodward, as the wife was excellent and her shock and hysteria as widow was impressive. Richard Kiley made the husband a quixotic character. Pat Hingle's loudmouth brother was a solid study. The boy was utterly appealing and convincing.

Something vital, however, was missing-lost undoubtedly in reducing a full-length play to 90 minutes including the commercials. The viewer did not have quite enough time to understand Jay -a mixture of warmth and affection plus something of a loner. At any rate, his death was less affecting than it was in the play.

NBC's Board of Directors has

per cent were negative ("only fair" or "poor"). This balance has improved considerably in the current 34-60 per cent negative balance.

Three of the areas in which the President receives negative ratings from the public can be classified as the price he has to pay for being the incumbent in the White House: (1) the racial issue, (2) law and order, and (3) taxes and

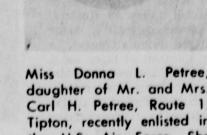
America is deeply divided still on the question of how rapidly and in what specific ways the black 11 per cent of the population will be integrated with the white majority. A year ago, President Nixon had negative marks of 36-57 per cent for his handling of racial matters. Today's 34-60 per cent result makes it likely that he will go into next year's election with a dominant public mood of dissatisfaction with the way race relations have gone in the country since 1969.

The issue of taxes and spending traditionally should work for the Republicans, since the Democrats have always had the reputation of bigger spenders. Yet the people are grumbling more than ever about not receiving their money's worth from tax dollars, and the tendency is to focus disappointment on the man in the White House for not bringing them tax relief

Finally, the issue of crime and law and order also finds President Nixon, who benefited from apprehension in 1968, on the defensive, with a negative rating of 34-61 per cent, five per cent worse than a year earlier. This suggests that whoever occupies the White House in these turbulent times will inherit a sizable amount of the blame for the personal insecurity people feel over crime and violence.

The issue of air and water pollution is relatively new and could be one of the sleepers in next year's election. As of now, the President is on the short end of a 31-61 per cent rating on his handling of environmental controls. It is popular in the seats of the establishment to write off the pollution issue as a "style" question without much election

c. 1971, Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate Inc.



Miss Donna L. Petree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Petree, Route 1, Tipton, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. She graduated from Tipton High School and attended State Fair Community College in Sedalia, where she had

been employed. She enlisted in Warrensburg.

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church people, there is greater

interest in witnessing and work-

ing together for the sake of the

Gospel." Dr. Huston added.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - The chief ecumenical concerns executive of the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert W. Huston, said Wednesday in his annual report he believes ecumenism has moved closer to the grassroots church.

"Contrary to some reports. the ecumenical movement is not 'losing steam'." Dr. Huston

In his report to the 56-member Commission on Ecumenical Affairs. Dr. Huston voiced support of the National and World Councils of Churches, and assessed the study process within United Methodism related to the Consultation on Church Un-

Dr. Huston urged that United Methodists continue to give strong, though not unquestioning, support to the Councils.

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FLAG HAD 45 STARS

When Oklahoma achieved statehood in 1907, the 45-star flag became obsolete. Nonetheless, it had an 11-year run.

The flag was donated to Goodwill by Ralph Lindley, who found it in an old box he bought at an auction. Goodwill employees, with his approval, have offered it to the state of Utah.

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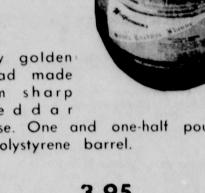
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DEATH NOTICES

Quincy William Wright

Quincy William Wright, 112 East Jefferson, died at Bothwell Hospital Born in Boonville, he was the son of the

late James and Alpha Wright He married Dorothy Whitley in Sedalia,

who preceded him in death Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Marie Banty, Speed, Mo.; two brothers, Clayton Wright, 113 East Pettis Street, and Gilbert Wright, Bunceton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Allen and Sons Chapel, with the Rev. W. L. Jackson, officiating. Burial will be in Bethel A.M.E.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Charles Lee

Cemetery, Speed.

Charles Lee, 76, 500 West Morgan, died Thursday morning at the Bothwell Hospital. He has been ill for the past several months.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Quinn Chapel A.M.E.

He lived in Sedalia for the past 35 years He was born in Texas, son of the late Charles and Lucille Lee

Survivors include his widow, Doretta Lee, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Reta Sue Whitney, Kansas City; one son, Charles Lee Jr., 502 West Morgan; five grandchildren; four sisters and two brothers, all of Oklahoma The body is at the Alexander Funeral

Home

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

O. D. Raines

NELSON - O. D. Raines, 63, Route 1, died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Mr. Raines was born in Pettis County, Aug. 4, 1908, son of the late W. P. and Blanche Younger Raines. On May 21, 1937, he married Estelle Ellis, who survives of the

He had been a resident of Pettis County all his life and was a well-known farmer and stockman. He was an Elder in the Longwood Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Farm Bureau and MFA.

He is also survived by a son, Dr. Richard Dean Raines, Iowa City, Iowa; a daughter Mrs. Jerald (Barbara Lou) Weber, Route 1, Nelson; a sister Mrs. Bruce Claycomb, Route 1. Hughesville; a brother, Elwood Raines, Paris, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Thom and Dr. Thomas Tweito will officiate.

James Rennison will be the sol accompanied by Mrs. John Greer.

Pallbearers will be Willis Gabriel Joseph Jenkins, Robert Jenkins, Charles Sleeper, Emmette Schanz and John Walk. Burial will be in Miller's Chapel Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Fredric Stephen Whitesell

VERSAILLES - Fredric Stephen Whitesell, 86, Stover, died Tuesday in

He was born Oct. 26, 1885, in Hitchcock County, Neb., the son of John H. and Louise Weber Whitesell.On Sept. 21, 1911, he married Miss Emma Mae Galey, who survives of the home

He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church in Stover.

Other survivors include one son, Freddy Junior Whitesell, Stover; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Galey, Kansas City, and Mrs. Frances Hammond, Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Barney Whitesell, Wichita, Kan., and Scott Whitesell, Carthage; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Newberry, Hunter, Okla.; nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kidwell Funeral Home here with the Rev. Edward Winchell officiating. Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

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Mrs. Annie Schowengerdt

WARRENSBURG - Mrs. Annie Leota Schowengerdt, 62. Knob Noster, died Thursday morning at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, here.

Born Jan. 21, 1909, in Girard, Kan., she was the daughter of Ed and Alma Carrico Bockelman, and had lived in Knob Noster the past 30 years.

She was married to Lawrence E. Schowengerdt, June 29, 1927, in Lexington, Mo. He survives of the home She was a member of the United

Methodist Church. Also surviving are a son, Richard Lee Schowengerdt, Knob Noster; one sister, Mrs. Mildred A. Mayta, Higginsville; her mother, Mrs. Alma Young, Higginsville; two brothers, James E. Bockelman, Corder; Patrick L. Young, Waynesville;

and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Chapel here, with the Rev. Hubert Neth officiating.

Burial will be in the Higginsville City Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Juanita Haase

COLE CAMP - Mrs. Juanita Haase, 67, died at Bothwell Hospital Wednesday afternoon where she had been a heart attack patient for the last 10 days.

She was born at Savannah, Mo., on Feb. 26, 1904, daughter of the late Andrew and Dianna Williams Modie. On Nov. 16, 1922. she married William Haase, who survives of the home. She was a member of the United

Lutheran Church, Cole Camp.

Besides her widower, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ruby) Morris, Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Blue Springs; Mrs. Loren (Julia) Johnson, Banning, Calif.; three brothers, Frank Modie, Lancaster, Calif.; Charles Modie, Tacoma, Wash.; George Modie, Lakin, Kan., and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

David M. Petree

Funeral services for David M. Petree, 20, who died Tuesday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Robert W. Magee and the Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Margaret Flaugher, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Angela Marie Campbell

Graveside services for Angela Marie Campbell, eight-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jerry M. Campbell, who died Monday in an auto accident near Fristoe, were held at the East Lawn Cemetery at Springfield, Missouri at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Hugh Jones, former pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, officiated

Burial was in the East Lawn Cemetery. Services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stella Farier

LINCOLN - Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Farier, 69, who died Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Lincoln, with the Rev. Eugene Rodewald officiating, assisted by the Rev. K. M. Anderson and the Rev. Harold

Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery.

William W. Marshall

NELSON - Graveside services for William W. Marshall, 69, who died Tuesday afternoon at his home east of Marshall Junction, were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ridge Park Cemetery, Marshall.

Floyd L. Webster

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Floyd L. Webster, 61, Route 2, who died Monday afternoon at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Old German Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Kinzie officiating.

Burial was in the Wampler Cemetery near Knob Noster

Meat Processing Plant Is Damaged

CONCORDIA - The business offices of Alewell's Abattoir, located in a 103-yearold building here, were destroyed after a fire began in a defective circuit breaker in the firm's upstairs storage room.

According to Raymond Kammeyer, fire chief, the fire began in an area containing cardboard boxes, wax paper and other highly flammable material. The storage area was also considered a near-total loss.

However, firemen managed to salvage all the furniture and business records before water used to extinguish the blaze entered the business area.

The meat processing plant was closed Thursday and was undergoing inspection by a state official. The slaughterhouse and storage area were located directly behind the old business office section of the

No estimate of the loss was made. The local fire department was assisted by the Alma fire department

Preliminary Hearings For 4 Men

Preliminary hearings for three individuals were held in Magistrate Court Thursday morning, while another waived his right to a preliminary hearing. In all four instances the cases were bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Ernest Dean Keele, 17, 2003 South Warren, and Paul R. Curry, 18, Route 3, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, in connection with the theft of tapes and a tape player from a vehicle owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris last month, appeared for their preliminary hearings. They were represented by attorney William F. Brown. Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer presented the state's case.

Mrs. Morris and Detective-Sgt. Perry Franklin of the Sedalia Police Department testified for the state. Mrs. Morris listed the items missing from her car, while Franklin told of questioning the two men. Fischer introduced statements signed by the two men indicating they had been informed of their rights, along with statements about the case and other incidents concerning tapes taken from other cars in Sedalia.

The statements indicated the two men, along with Gerald Schroeder, 21, 3601 South Grand, had been together on the night in question, and that several items had been taken from cars.

Schroeder earlier in the morning had waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

After the hearing Judge Frank Armstrong indicated he would bind the cases over to Circuit Court. Brown noted that the evidence presented did not show Keele was ever out of the automobile in which the three were riding and should not be charged. Judge Armstrong conceded Brown had a point, but said that the evidence did show Keele might be held on another charge. He said he would bind the two cases over to Circuit Court and let that court decide on the guilt or innocence of the two men.

Bond for Keele, Curry and Schroeder was reduced from \$2,000 each to \$1,000 each. Reports from the Pettis County sheriff's department indicated Curry had been released on bail, while Keele and Schroeder remained in custody Thursday.

Robert Murray, 343 North Summitt, originally charged with uttering a forged check, appeared, represented by attorney Henry Keeler. At the beginning of the hearing, Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer informed the court that the charge had been changed to obtaining money and merchandise through use of a bogus check.

Murray allegedly passed a check in the amount of \$58.56, bearing a forged signature of Edlon Baum, and written on a Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. account. A representative of that bank testified no such account existed. A former employe of the Hudson Service Station on East Broadway, William Cramer, testified he had accepted the check on Nov. 17.

Judge Armstrong also bound this case over to Circuit Court. Murray remains in custody of the sheriff's department in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

None of the defendants were called to the witness stand.

Stolen Merchandise Value Set at \$936

Two vehicle break-ins and one attempted house break-in were reported to Sedalia police Wednesday and Thursday. An estimated \$936 in merchandise was reported taken from the vehicles.

Howard Webb, 1124 Ware, reported someone attempted to enter his home by the front door but had not succeeded.

George Hahn, St. Anns, reported someone took suits, shirts and a suitcase valued at \$398 from his 1970 Ford while the car was parked at the Holiday Inn sometime Wednesday night. The wing glass had been pried open.

Bill Green, 94 Greensboro Road, reported to police Thursday morning that his truck had been broken into overnight and a tool box with assorted tools, a coat and two jackets had been taken. He estimated the value of the missing items at

Tonight On TV

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News 4 High Chaparral 11 Dick Van Dyke

6:30 3 Talent Quest 5 Andy Griffith

6-13 Porter Wagoner 8 Untamed World 9 Hogan's Heroes

10(41) Virginian 11 Dragnet 7:00 3-4-8 Flip Wilson 5-6-13 Bearcats

9 Alias Smith and Jones 11 Wagon Train 8:00 3 Nichols 4-8 Ironside

5-6-10(41)-13 Movie 9 Longstreet 11 David Frost 9:00 3-8 Dean Martin 4 Billy Graham 9 Owen Marshall

11 Perry Mason 9:30 11 The Weird World of Weird 10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News

10(41) Football Highlights 11 Peyton Place 10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson 5-9-11 Movie 6-13 Mery Griffin

10(41) Dick Cavett

12:05 4 Dr. Kildare 12:15 5 News 12:20 5 Movie 12:30 9 The Untouchables

12:00 4-6-8-13 News



Mrs. W. C. Askew

Select Sedalian As President Of Organization

Mrs. W. C. Askew, Fair Acres, was the first Missourian elected president of the Woman's Council, the auxiliary of the International Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, at the group's 81st meeting in Las Vegas Wednesday.

She is the wife of Missouri State Fair Secretary W. C. Askew. Mrs. Askew's two-year term will run

from 1972 to 1974. She previously served as vice-president of the council. Al Sweeney, a spokesman for IAFE, said

over 2,000 people attended the meeting, including representatives from the U.S., Canada, Mexico and other American territories

Also elected as officers of the Woman's Council were Mrs. Lois Keirns, vicepresident, wife of E. J. Keirns, manager of the Michigan State Fair; and Mrs. Lorene Brandt, secretary-treasurer, wife of the manager of the Nebraska State Fair.

Injuries Reported In Two Mishaps

Three Sedalia youths and a Kansas City, Kan., man were injured in two accidents Wednesday afternoon inside Sedalia's city limits. Only one of the four, however, was admitted to Bothwell Hospital.

The first accident occurred at 2:58 p.m. when a 1968 Chevrolet driven north on Warren by Paul G. Benson, 70, 1605 West 11th, collided with a 1970 Dodge Charger driven east on Broadway by James Allyn Davis, 2209 West Third.

Davis suffered an injury to his right knee. Kenneth Smith, 2209 West Third, sustained a bruised nose and left eye, and Robert Enoch, 136 Rainbow Drive, suffered a neck injury. Smith and Enoch were passengers in the Davis auto. All three were treated at Bothwell Hospital and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

Benson told police he stopped for a stop sign at the intersection of Broadway and Warren and saw no traffic. Benson's car. according to police, collided with the Davis car when Benson attempted to cross the

was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday following an accident at 5:12 p.m. Wednesday near Biederman's on West Highway 50. According to police, Wendeln's 1967

David O. Wendeln, 25, Kansas City, Kan.,

Pontiac Firebird collided with the rear of a 1966 Ford pick-up truck driven by Charles Edward Morarity, 27, Mora. No indication of what caused the

accident was given. Morarity told police he

was eastbound on Broadway when his car was struck from the rear. Both vehicles traveled across the westbound lane into a ditch on the north

side of the road, police said. Damage resulted to the rear end of the

Morarity vehicle. Both sides, the front end and the undercarriage were damaged on the Wendeln auto.

Ask Rezoning For Property In Sedalia

A rezoning application for 120 acres of land east of the intersection of the Lexington branch of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad lines and North Highway 65, will be presented by officials of Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., Inc., at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:30 o'clock tonight at city hall.

Robert R. Parkhurst, executive vicepresident of the firm, said the application was made in conjunction with future planned expansion by the company. He added the possibility exists for a future industrial park in that tract.

A second rezoning application concerns five lots of land near Inter-State Studio, 601 West 16th. In that request Guy M. Snyder, Mary Alice Snyder, Marion E. Schmidt and the New Hope Baptist Church are listed as owners of the property involved, which has been requested to be rezoned from local business to general business. No details were available on prospective plans for the land.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Yeager have applied to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for relief from side yard set-back zoning requirements on their property at 16th and

Yeager explained he is hoping to construct a 2,500 square foot building to the west of his existing business, Yeager's Cycle Sales and Service, to accommodate his increased business volume

DAILY RECORD

(Editor's Note - The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will accept telephoned hospital admission reports daily. Deadlines are 12:30 p.m. for The Democrat and 11 p.m. for The Capital. The number to call is 826-

Otto Miller, 1419 East Seventh.

Dismissals

Myrtle Golden, Florence; William Cooper, Andrews, 1315 South Ohio

Area Hospitals

Charles Nichols and Clark Acox, both of Sweet Springs, admitted to Sweet Springs

Mrs. Gary Hawkins, Houstonia; Mrs. Hal Haggard, T. H. Weaver, William Linder and Eugene Crawford, all of Sweet Springs, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community

Lisa Bohon, Route 2, is a patient at the

Mrs. Helen Lawson, 318 North Randolph, underwent surgery Thursday morning at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

Presidential **Promises To** Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon promised today to give "close personal consideration" to the recommendations of a White House Conference on Aging and to seek legislation to ease the burden of property taxes, to improve pension plans and to promote job

Making a personal appearance, along with his wife, Pat, at the windup of the week-long conference Nixon said there must be a "new national attitude toward aging" to end a "throwaway psychology" and "re-open the doors of opportunity which have too often been closing on older

need for passage of his family assistance plan, which he said would deal with the problem of inadequate income for the older Americans by putting a national floor under their income and making Social Security benefits inflation-proof "for the first time in our history.'

He also said he wants to improve programs for the aging by increasing the present budget for them by nearly fivefold "to the \$100-million level.

Nixon said he was asking the conference

Nixon said he has proposed a program to improve the nation's nursing homes and he reiterated "we will not hesitate to cut off funds from homes which are hopelessly substandard.'

Appoints Manager For Political Move

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, announced today the appointment of Rep. Carrol J. McCubbin, R-Eldon, as his campaign manager for the 8th Congressional District. King is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

House since 1964. He is a member of the House Apropriations, Education and Gov-

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanderbent, 2400 North Woodlawn, at 12:47 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cook, Lee's Summit, Wednesday at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City. Weight, 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Named, Kelly Dawn.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, 1717 South Park, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitfield, Dresden.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cloud, 1800 East 15th, at 7:46 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Divorces

Myrtie Green was granted a divorce from Dan J. Green in Circuit Court Thursday. Her former name of Myrtie Boyer was

Plan Verification Of Registration For Area Voters

Pettis County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, said Wednesday that all city voters will have their registrations verified by county employes beginning early next year.

"Once every four years we are required by law to verify all registered voters and their addresses in the city of Sedalia," Mrs. Wilson said The whole procedure, including mailing

notices to persons who have not voted in the last two presidential elections, will probably take six months, it was learned.

State law provides that any registered voter who has not voted in the last two general elections, or the primaries preceding them, be notified by mail by the county clerk's office. Unless such a voter replies to the notice within 30 days with a signed application for re-instatement or personally applies, the registration will be cancelled, Mrs. Wilson said.

Report Vandalism, Theft From Auto

Mrs. John W. Gant. 1400 South Quincy. told The Democrat-Capital Wednesday morning that vandals threw eggs on the porch and side of her home sometime Tuesday night. Mrs. Gant said she had reported the incident to police. Clinton Dixon, 320 North Park, reported

hydraulic jack from the trunk of his car sometime Tuesday night while parked in Dixon reported the trunk lid of the car had been pried open. Reports indicated

to police Wednesday someone had taken

two tires, five boxes of shotgun shells and

there were no doors on the garage. **Parking Is Banned**

Sedalia Police Chief William Miller Thursday warned that vehicles may not be parked on Ohio Street, between Main and Seventh, Saturday morning until after the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., is over.

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denied the use of such a list in recent years

according to Taylor Board member Bill Bunn's question asking why the tax receipt list of county collector Raymond Wilder could not be used for this purpose went unanswered. And a suggestion by Mason that the board not go against former policy and again deny

outside use of the list went unheeded. In a compromise action, the board agreed to allow Mrs. Wilson the use of the list in the water department's offices, where the names and a desk will be made available to her

The board also approved the purchase and installation price of \$191.30 from Montgomery Ward for chain link fence to surround the electric substation at the water plant. An auxilliary engine for emergency

power has been installed at the pumping

station and went into operation at noon

Thursday. Representatives of the

Cartepillar Company will come to the plant

to make final hook-ups and start the engine, it was announced by superintendent L. C. Heuerman. The water department pumped 85 million gallons of water for use in Sedalia

in November, it was reported.



BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Della Rayl, Hughesville; Mrs. Versailles; Charles Corson, Otterville; Mrs. Roger Conklin, 2242 West Third; Mrs. Margaret Smith, 318 East Boonville; Baby Janeen A. Oswald, Otterville; Mrs. Ira Baldwin, 221 South Gentry; Alex Duckworth, Climax Springs; Glenn W Freeman, Edwards; Mrs. Bessie N. Horner, 1521 West Main; Mrs. Blanche B. Adams, Newton, Kan.; Mrs. Theodore Kramer, Otterville; Mrs. Effie Keele, 1801 South Park; Herman Hoehns, Houstonia; Mrs. Lena Fischer, 2306 East 12th; Robert

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men and women." In a speech, the President expressed the

chairman, Dr. Arthur Flemming, to stay on during the conference follow-up period and be his special consultant on aging.

McCubbin has been a member of the ernmental Organization Committees.

Soulard Market Is St. Louis Bright Spot

By JAMES PUCKETT **Associated Press Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The intense pride of the Midwest produce farmer. The warm smile of a man in coveralls as he takes your 50 cents and hands you a sack of collards. The rarity of brown, farm-fresh eggs.

All that goes through your mind as you stroll among almost 300 stalls of fruit, vegetables and even Ozark glass which are Soulard Market.

Manager Phil Taylor calls the public market the oldest of its type in the United States. In his office at the market's buzzing heart, Taylor has documents dating to 1799, when St. Louis was a Mississippi River trade port. In those days horsedrawn wagons formed a circle to make up the market. Housewives could walk among them and choose ingredients for their meals.

Soulard is located about a mile south of what is now Busch Stadium. It became a public market. Taylor explained, when Julia Cerre Soulard, wife of a French colonist, deeded the property to St.

Louis in 1838 with the stipulation it be used as a market-

Although it has mushroomed from the circle of wagons to a stone hub building flanked by double rows of roofed stalls, the market maintains its tradition of providing space for small farmers and tradesmen to peddle their wares.

Few of Soulard's 282 stands remain open through the week. The market does not come alive until Friday afternoons and Saturdays.

During a typical summer weekend 10,000 customers will walk past the produce stands and examine goods at four butcher shops, a bakery, a spice shop and snack bars in the center building. The pace slackens during the winter, al-though many of the shops re-main open to sell farm produce shipped into the area.

The stands include a pet shop, oriental import shop, a dairy products store and a stall offering shoes and hand-blown glass vases.

The bulk of Soulard Market, though, is the small fruit and vegetable stands. Truck farm-

ers from Southern Illinois and the farm country west of St. Louis offer home made butter. mustard greens, turnips and fresh-plucked chickens, plus staple goods such as potatoes.

corn, lettuce and apples. Stands rent by the day, year or month. However, Taylor limits long-term use of the stands to tenants involved directly

with food. "We're trying to keep this a food market. Those who don't sell food must rent on a daily basis. It's a place for the small businessman and it's mostly all family," Taylor said.

A list of Soulard tenants shows names of families who have sold their goods from the same stand for two and three generations. Now, most buy their products from local jobbers. Only about 35 tents can offer products grown on their own farms.

Vince Inserra and his older brother, Louis, are typical of the family tradition Soulard's tenants. The name Inserra has been a mainstay at the market since 1910, when the brothers' father opened his first stand.

The brothers operate produce

stands opposite each other at the market's west end.

Louis keeps his glassed-in stand open throughout the week. He has a heater for the winter and a radio to keep him company when times are slow.

'My kid, my wife and his kids help me out." Louis said as he stuffed a paper sack with potatoes and onions

Taylor explained that public markets in St. Louis have dwindled in recent years from four to only one. All but Soulard, he said, have been taken over by chain stores or commercial farm market oper-

Soulard makes no profit. Rent taken for its stalls is used for operating expenses, including routine maintenance.

electricity and water. Taylor, who has been market manager for 15 years, got the job by taking a city civil service examination.

'I don't think I'd be happy doing any other kind of work. he said. 'It took quite a while for the old timers to get used to me. But we know each other by first names now and it's a great relationship.

Robot Population Increase Is Seen

By TOM SIEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP). -The United States will have a robot population of about 35,000 by 1980, but few if any of them will be able to compete with their human masters as they do in science fiction movies, says a senior researcher here at Dow Chemical Co.'s nuclear

weapons plant.

Jay V. Belcher has been studying and testing robot prototypes for three years for possible use in dangerous plutonium-handling jobs at the Rocky Flats plant, where triggers for atomic missile warheads are manufactured.

There are close to 700 robots in use in this country now," he said, noting most handle only simple industrial assembly line jobs that are too heavy, dangerous or boring for humans.

The 1980 estimate, he said, is a general forecast by the com-

panies which build them. "They can stand in front of a hot furnace or a press, loading or unloading something, sometimes more efficiently, accurately and safely than a man," said Belcher.

He said a robot differs from a simple piece of automated machinery in that it can be programmed to perform different tasks rather than only one

Programming is done, Belcher added, by manually moving the robot's arms through the function to be performed. The motions are recorded and

stored by the robot's computer. Currently, few robots in use even faintly resemble their

creators. Most have only one arm, no legs, and no heads on their shoulders, says the engineer. And most are big and immobile.

'The biggest drawback is that they are blind," said Belcher, although he added Stanford University has built a robot for moon explorations that can see with television camera eyes and make simple decisions about range and position with its computer.

"But no robots made now can make fast decisions like men. There aren't any robots like in the television series because they are not really needed in

"And I don't think it's going to be anytime in the near future that robots are going to be able to think like men," he

'Right now the robot industry is growing, and growing rapidly," he said. "It's going to continue that way as robots take over more of the jobs that nobody wants to do.

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Book Fair Begins

Over 500 volumes will be available from Friday to Dec. 10 at the first Book Fair sponsored by Sacred Heart High School Sister Leontine Pax, the high school librarian, is the general chairman and Mary Ellen Dale is the student chairman

On sale Sunday in the cafeteria will be both elementary and high school books, and all other days books will be on sale in the study hall.

The books will be available by Christmas, Sister Eileen

Monnin, principal, said. The public help will be much needed and appreciated for the success of the Book Fair," Sister Eileen said

In conjunction with the Book Fair the Mizpah (pep club) is sponsoring a bake sale Sunday. Also Sacred Heart School is having an open house from 8:45 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Dec. 7 to

10, according to Sister Monnin.

It appears to be appealing, but for a variety of reasons.

Home Economics

GRESHAM, Ore. (AP) -About 40 Barlow High School

students have been learning

how to cook, sew and balance a

budget in a class called "For

see men who can't do anything

around the house," said Caro-

She says she and Linda Stan-

wood, another home economics

teacher, organized the class in

The idea isn't new, but ev-

ervone else calls it boys' home

economics. We wanted some-

thing with a bit more mascu-

response to popular demand.

'It's always frustrated me to

Men Only-Bachelor Living.

lyn Kingry

line appeal.

Class For Men

I decided I'm never going to get married," junior Randy Emery said, "At least not until I'm 30. I've gotta learn how to get by until then.

"I wanted to learn something about women," said 16-year-old Kyle Trenholm.

I figured it would be an easy grade," said another junior, Ron Crutcher. "But I'm the furthest behind on my tie.

Sewing a tie was the first project for the class.

Other projects on the schedule of "For Men Only-Bachelor Living" are shopping for clothes, furnishing a home, repairing appliances and preparation of a meal.

especially interested in "Frog

Pond," the next theatrical

production of the State Fair

Community College Plywood

Players. Under the direction of

Miss Joanna Helming, drama

instructor, this play will be

presented during the week of

December 6-11 for area

elementary school children,

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The

Iniversity Chorus and the

University Symphony Orchestra

will present "Requiem" by

Johannes Brahms at 8:15 p.m.

Friday in the Jesse Auditorium

at the University of Missouri.

The 100-voice chorus and the 73-

Featured soloists will be

Route 2, Sedalia; Susan







Toy Ideas

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There are no admission

charges, and parents are urged

to accompany their children.

Limited seating is available

with no one admitted after

curtain time at 7:00 p.m. The

informal format for the conduct

of the play necessitates that

parents dress their children in

play clothes since they will be

seated on the rug floor for the

Cast members, most of whom

play various members of the

trog community, are Rox Anna

Barnes, Houstonia, Charlie

Ford, LaMonte, Scottie Rowe,

Warsaw, Terry Emo, Jim

Mergen, Ron Hieronymus,

Camp.

performance

Play-Stone, upper left, is a combination of natural clays that hardens overnight without heat. It can be molded and sculpted. Fun 'n' Fit, 3D stand-up puzzle, upper right, P. J. Hoot, is one of a new series of "Discovery Time" toys

SFCC Plywood Players To

is a children's play with music,

having an ecological theme. It

will be presented in Sedalia on

the nights of December 10-11 on

the second floor of the old

business college, located at

sixth and Massachusetts, with

curtain time at 7:00 p.m. While

this is primarily a children's

play, it will be enjoyable to all

ages. Further plans are being

made to take the play on a tour

Wilcoxon, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilcoxon,

Present Children's Play

Children of the area will be Robert Zamora, "Frog Pond"

Written by Bill Black and of elementary schools in

Chorus and Orchestra

To Present 'Requiem'

for preschoolers. Crazy Cloth from the "Imaginings" series makes colorful tree ornaments, lower left. Ride 'Em Jet, lower right, is of white polystrene with airline decals.

New Modern

"Edward Hopper" by Lloyd

Goodrich (Abrams) is a full bi-

ography and its large format

includes 246 reproductions from

all periods of the artist's work,

Gordon Hendricks' "The Pho-

tographs of Thomas Eakins'

(Grossman) reproduces nearly

300 surviving photos made by

Paintings, drawings, water-

colors and lithographs from the

Gilcrease Institute of American

Western Art in Tulsa are shown

in "The Art of the Old West"

by Paul A. Rossi and David C.

Praeger is the publisher of

"American Still Life Painting"

by William H. Gerdts and Rus-

sell Burke, ranging from the Peale family of Philadelphia to

'Art of the American Indian'

by Norman Feder (Abrams),

deals with the perishable art

and artifacts of many Indian

tribes, most of which were no-

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Sandburg's Life Subject of Play Almost a century of poetry



Kit Hunter, whose home is in Virginia Beach, Va., where her Navy father is stationed, became accustomed to traveling at an early age, before joining the Alpha-Omega Players. Recently graduated from East Carolina University, Kit majored in drama and broadcasting. She has performed leading roles in such plays as "Antigone," "The Good Woman of Setzuan," and "The Time of Your Life." Her interest in broadcasting led Kit to film a movie for which she won an award.

songs and stories in the life of one of America's greatest lit-erary figures will be heard when the Alpha-Omega Players present "The World of Carl Sand burg" on Dec. 13 at the Old Business College on Sixth and Massachusetts in Sedalia.

Sandburg, a one-time hobo. milkman, soldier, waiter, laborer, wheat picker, bricklayer, house painter and newspaperman, has penned for posterity his earthy observations which encompass his 89 years of living, and for which he won two Pulitzer Prizes.

'The World of Carl Sandburg" is an evening filled with joy and sorrow, nostalgia and humor, aimed for the entire family. Though Sandburg was in the vanguard of free verse writers, he is never bitter nor critical, and he makes his observations with no political comment.

He describes America which he knew and even on his 80th birthday he said, "Age is relative. I've got a younger heart than most of the poets. Three-fourths of the poets we have nowadays were born old."

The Alpha-Omega Players are headquartered in Dallas, Texas, and are the nation's most active repertory theatre group. Last year they presented over 600 performances, traveling some 200,000 miles to 45 states.

Appearing in the Sedalia production of "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be talented young actors Kit Hunter, Paul Tankersley, Jem Graves, Barbara Lowry, and Jimmy Mullen, who have signed for a one year tour with the company before they return to film, TV and other stage assignments.

The performance, which is fully staged and not a dramatic reading, is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Art and Lecture Series at State Fair Community College and will begin at 8 p.m.

NEW COMMENTARY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Seventy Bible scholars-Protestant, Catholic and Jewish-took part in compiling the new onevolume Interpreter's Commentary on the Bible.

Issued here by Abingdon Press, the United Methodist publishing house which previously issued the 12-volume Interpreter's Bible, the one-v ume work was seven years in completion and includes 1,386 pages of background information on books of the Old Testa-

ment and New Testament. **OPEN** 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

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State Fair Center

Jimmy Mullen started his dramatic training in high school in the drama department there and a local community theatre. He then went on to two years at Trinity University where he did French comedies and did the role of Sergey in "The Journey of the Fifth Horse." He moved on to Dallas Theatre Center for a year in their Professional Academy. His interests include writing and classical music. He has toured with the Alpha-

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Student Reports

WARRENSBURG Sedalia student has been cast in one of three student-directed one-act plays to be presented Dec. 14-15 in the Martin Theatre of Central Missouri

Jeri Iuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iuchs, Route 3, Sedalia, will be stage manager in "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

The two other plays are entitled "Impromptu" and 'The More the Merrier.' Admission is free.

WARRENSBURG Students at Central Missouri State College who were recently initiated into the Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, a sophomore woman's honor society, are: Phyllis May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burnett, 233 East Chestnut, Sedalia: Deborah Montgomery. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S Montgomery, 168 Summer Avenue, Sedalia; and Sharon Semkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Semkin, Smithton.

The Student Government Association will sponsor a dance in the student union from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday. The 'Springfields' from Springfield will provide the music.

ROLLA, Mo. - Initiated recently into the Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society at the University of Missouri-Rolla



Route 5, has been selected a member of Dolphins, the synchronized swimming team at Columbia College. Miss Knaus is a sophomore at Columbia College where she is a Campus Ambassador, a member of Phi Sigma Gamma, modern language honorary; and was on the Dean's List last semester.

were 60 students and graduates. Students from this area are: Stephen Schuber, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Schuber, 1509 South Garfield; Michey Taylor, Tipton.

Concert Features Three Vocal Groups

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA, Mo. - A choral concert featuring three different vocal groups will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Jesse Auditorium at the University of Missouri. The 'Missouri Statesmen," the 'Women's Chorus," and a newly-organized pop group, the "Singsations," will give a

colorful and varied program of musical styles, rhythms and harmonies

Area students are: Bob Bohon, baritone; Charles L. Bohon, baritone, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Bohon Jr., Route 2, Sedalia; and Norman F. Rohrbach, tenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Rohrbach,

First Performance Of CMSC 'Singers'

The "Original One and Only famous by such recording Singers" of Central Missouri artists as Carole King, The Fifth State College, Warrensburg, under the direction of Bill Mizzillo, will present their first campus performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Martin Theatre.

The show, titled "Another Gentle Offering" will consist entirely of current pop songs, both choral and solo, made

and he showed films on some of

the scouting activities during

Dimension and The Carpenters. Steve Gray, son of Mrs. Jack Gray, 506 South Park, is one of the featured soloists of the group.

Singers have given several performances in the Kansas City area recently and their future plans will be a tour through Missouri.

piece orchestra will be conducted by Ira C. Powell, assistant professor of music. Robert Bohon, baritone, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon Jr.,

OTTERVILLE -Thanksgiving Day theme was carried out at the Otterville 4-H meeting recently and there were 40 members and visitors

The following committees were selected for the year, they are: Mrs. Charles Goode, health; Jim Sanders, junior leader; Tom Smith, Linda Sanders and Vernon Dougan,

Wallenburn, demonstration; Kenny Sanders, junior leader; Keith Sanders, Robert Mallizo and Joy Cooper, committee

committee members; Mrs. Farrie Cole Jr., recreation; Lanty McGough, junior leader; Brenda Sanders, Connie Streeter and Audrey Dougan, committee members; Mary

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members. The Christmas party is planned for Dec. 16.

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Other area students in the chorus are: Martha J. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, 2512 South Stewart. books are cutting losses at Brit-Sedalia; Nancy Elliott, ain's college libraries. Versailles; Sue Bower, Gary Brownfield, Keith Dahler, all netized strip. The strip sets off an alarm if the book is carried from California; Dan Sigman, between two pillars at the li-Sweet Springs brary exit. In lending libraries,

There is no admission charge and the concert is open to the

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Scout News

Mrs. A. E. Seltenreich. OTTERVILLE - Boy Scout Cooper County Red Cross Troop 151, sponsored by the chairman presented first aid Otterville Chamber of Commerce, met recently for cards to eleven boys and six their Court of Honor Red Walton, Georgetown, was in charge of the program

Rope making was demonstrated by several scouts on their home-made rope making machines



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Tips on Buying Christmas Tree

By AP Newsfeatures

One item on Christmas shopping lists that never varies from year to year is usually one of the last holiday purchases brought home—the Christmas tree

The National Christmas Tree Growers' Association estimates Americans buy 35 million trees annually for decorating homes. churches, schools and offices.

There are 15,000 individuals in the nation who have planted their lands with Christmas trees, rather than any other crop, and they grow their trees on what are essentially farms, or plantations. A number of these growers are members of the American Tree Farm System, a program coordinated by American Forest Institute and dedicated to the growing of trees as repeated crops.

Some trees that reach the Christmas tree market are not specially grown for holiday use however. These are trees cut from private or public lands in pines have needles soft to the

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Own Crib Is Best

For Baby's Sleep

By POLLY CRAMER

the baby wanting to sleep in our bed. I solved it by pulling

her crib up next to our bed and, when she fussed, I reached

over and patted her a little to let her know I was still there.

That way she became accustomed to the crib and soon it was

easy to move it away from the bed and in a couple of weeks

to her own room. Of course, the best thing is not to start this

DEAR POLLY and Larry — Our 11-month-old baby slept

with us for his first seven months. The parents will have to

realize that the baby did not grow used to sleeping with his

parents in one night so he will not get used to his crib in one night. Trying to put him in it will only result in crying and screaming. Gradually let baby get used to sleeping in the crib by having him nap there with someone nearby so he knows he is not alone and finally graduate him to night-sleeping in the crib. He will probably cry at first but do not take him out of the crib - just check occasionally to see that he is all right. The crying time will gradually reduce to a little and then none. If you pick him up, you have defeated your purpose and will have to start all over again. Rocking baby for a little bit before putting him in the crib will be relaxing

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY - Help! When I was out last Saturday night there suddenly erupted a heck of a fight. The table went over and with it an assortment of glasses of beer and tomato juice. I do not give two hoots about the fight but can anyone tell me how to save my new but spotted white vinyl

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who leave infants or small children in the car while they shop or visit. When shopping just recently I heard on the loudspeaker, "Will the mother of the baby in a car with license so and so please check on her as she has been crying so long?' Things too horrible to mention could happen, so to me this is

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite

homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to

CLEARANCE

a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

and perhaps make him a bit drowsy. - MARY

DEAR POLLY - We had the same problem as Larry with

the process of thinning commercial forests, removing less hardy trees from the forest competition for water and soil

Scotch pine is the most com-

mon tree on the market, mainly because it grows naturally into a shapely tree and responds well to pruning, which makes it bushier. Eight to 10 years of growth produce a tree six to eight feet tall. Like other pines, it holds its needles well. The needles are longer than those of fir and spruce, about three inches, and they grow in pairs, usually blue-green and slightly twisted.

Red or Norway pine also have paired needles, which are dark green and can be as long as six inches. The tree is declining in popularity among growers, however, as wet snows can bend branches or tear them from the trunks of young trees.

Eastern and Western white

touch, dark blue green and five to the cluster

Growers feel that the firs are the best species for Christmas use, because the trees are symmetrical and uniform in foliage and have superior needle-holding qualities indoors.

Balsam fir has needles which average about an inch in length and grow feather-like from grayish, finely-haired twigs. They are dark green, and retain their fragrance indoors.

Douglas fir, which is not a true fir, has needles about the length of the balsam fir, but they grow all around the twig and are dark yellow green or blue green. Like the balsam, they hold their fragrant foliage well indoors, and have become the second most popular tree on the market

Blue spruce, with its sharp, bluish-white needles longer than other spruce, matures in 12 to 18 years and is therefore an expensive tree compared with other varieties. Its retail price will be two or three times higher than that of other spruces.

The price of a tree depends upon its size, shape and variety. The association says prices range from \$3 to \$20, with the average about \$6.

The association offers these tips for buying a Christmas

Bend a needle, and if it breaks don't buy.

-If bouncing the stump on the ground causes needles to fall, don't buy.

-If the cut stump of the tree is not moist and sticky, don't

Needle retention can be improved by cutting off an inch of the stump and standing the tree in either water or damp sand, adding at least a pint of water daily as long as the tree is in the house

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

Mrs. B. F. Hoerman Smithton

412 c. flour, sifted

1 t. baking powder 12 t. each of cloves, cinnamon.

1 lb. butter or shortening

1 lb. brown sugar

10 eggs, well beaten 12 lb. candied cherries

12 lb. candied pineapples

1 lb. dates, pitted

1 lb. raisins 1 lb. currants

12 lb. citron, thinly sliced 12 lb. candied orange and lemon

peel, chopped

12 lb. nut meats 1 c. honey

1 c. molasses

12 c. cider

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, spices and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar. Add eggs, fruit, peel, nuts, honey, molasses and cider. Add flour gradually, Spoon into pans which have been greased and lined with greased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (250) until thoroughly done, 31/2 to 4 hours in large pans; 212 to 3 hours in small pans. Cool in pans. Yield: 10 lbs. fruit cake. To store brush lightly with brandy or grape juice and wrap in waxed paper, keep in air tight containers or brush with grape juice, wrap and store.

FRUIT COBBLER

Mrs. Tom Bridges Otterville

1 c. flour

1 c. sugar

1 T. baking powder

1 t. salt 1 c. milk

1 No. 21/2 can of

fruit 1/2 stick oleo melted

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk slowly. Add melted oleo. (Batter will be thin.) Pour into 8" square pan. Add undrained fruit on top. Do not stir. Bake at 350 for 1 hour.

APPLE CAKE

11/2 c. flour 1 t. soda

1/2 t. salt

1/2 c. butter flavored oil

1 pound ground beef

Salt and pepper 4 slices day-old

bread 1 egg

1 No. 2 can whole

tomatoes

Pour cold water over the bread which has been broken up. Squeeze bread dry and place in a mixing bowl with hamburger, chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste. Drop in egg and mix thoroughly. Parboil the cabbage 5 to 7 minutes. Run cold water over it to separate the leaves, (slice off some of the thick vein on larger leaves). Form meat mixture into little logs about 11/2 inches around and 3 inches long. Roll the meat in the cabbage leaves and hold together with a toothpick. Place one bunch of carrots and 6 potatoes pared and cut in half, on the bottom of large kettle. Salt the vegetables. Lay the Golabski on top and add 3/4 cup water. Cover tightly and simmer for 45 minutes over low heat. Whip the tomatoes and pour over the Golabski; continue to cook for 15 minutes.

Recipes From Area Homemakers

Mrs. George Harvey

Hughesville 1 c. sugar

2 c. diced apples

1 egg

1/2 t. vanilla

In large bowl sprinkle sugar over diced apples. (a tart apple with pelling on) Add flour, soda, and salt to apples and stir. Beat egg and add oil and vanilla. Stir into apple mixture with nuts. Spread in greased 8 x 8 in pan. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and serve with ice cream or sauce.

GOLABSKI -STUFFED CABBAGE

Mrs. M. A. Looney

1716 South Warren 1 medium head cabbage

2½ pounds

1 medium onion, chopped



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Information to be used in the MONDAY social calendar must be turned Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at into the women's editor at least the Heard Memorial Clubhouse Missouri Pacific Women's four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at name, time and meeting place the Pacific Cafe

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AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Some

cent months and so the pros-

pects are growing that rates

While this is good news for

drivers and others, it is almost

too much to believe for some of

the insurers, who year after

businessmen.

may soon be coming down.



You Go Long . . .

Dear Dr. Lamb — Our family

often substitutes popcorn for a

meal, especially instead of

Sunday supper and sometimes

For three adults, we use one

generous cup of unpopped corn,

prepared by popping in three

tablespoons of shortening

(which is marked "high in

polyunsaturates"). This, when

prepared, vields about two

quarts per person. No butter is

added as the oil and salt used in

popping give it a sufficiently

Your comment, good or bad,

on this practice, would be

for popcorn, if you are careful

what you pop it in and what you

put on it. About 11 per cent of

the calories in plain popcorn are

from vegetable fat and over half

of these are the polyunsaturated

type. It is, then, a very low-fat

food and what fat it contains is

probably beneficial, since the

usual American diet contains

I would recommend popping

it in a small amount of cooking

oil. Of these, safflower oil

contains the least amount of

saturated fat and the largest

percentage of polyunsaturated

fat. Corn oil is about second on

the list. Then leave it plain,

This makes a far better snack

than most items. For calorie

control or fat intake control, it

limited amounts of

polyunsaturated fat.

seasoned with salt

during the week, too.

good flavor

appreciated.

Dear Reader

When Sister Martha comes out to play at Grace Day Home in Sacramento, Calif., their football team sends up a cheer. The pint-sized players often can be seen getting pointers when their "quarterback" supervises the play period. In this photo she might be saying, "Okay, you go down deep and you cut across the middle . . . I'll fade and hit whoever's open." (UPI)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Popcorn Makes

A Good Snack

is far superior to potato chips.

crackers impregnated with

cheese or fat or similar snack

items. For calorie restriction, it

is superior to any nuts used as

snacks. The vegetable oil of

cereals, like popcorn, are an

important source of Vitamin E.

So thumbs up for popcorn and

let's hope it replaces a lot of

other goodies that are not so

Popcorn, along with turkeys.

belongs to the tradition of

Thanksgiving. The Indians

brought the popcorn to the feast

and amazed the colonists by

popping it. In rural areas a bowl

of popcorn by the fireplace was

a winter night tradition. Not too

long ago, the family sat by the

fire, ate apples and popcorn

while reading — there were few

places with radios and none

with TV — but we didn't have

as many of a lot of things then

that we have now — including

too many fat snacks and an

epidemic of heart and vascular

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you

please settle an argument in our

family about birth control pills.

I say that at 16 you can get the

pill from your doctor without

telling your parents. My mother

says you can't until you are 18.

doctor knows who is right, my

dear. After all, he is the one

who writes the prescription or

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

has the pill. Ask him.

Dear Reader - Only your

disease

Who's right?

good for the health.

S-C Cage **Team Topic** Of Speech

Jim Dinsdale, head basketball coach at Smith-Cotton High School, expressed confidence in his team in a talk at the Lions Club meeting Wednesday at the Bothwell

Pointing out that the squad faces an extremely tough schedule this year. Dinsdale said, "Our players can play with anybody in the state." He noted the team has four returning

lettermen. The cage mentor said the team would use a man-to-man defense for the most part, moving into a zone press when the situation called for it. Besides the regular set of S-C plays, Dinsdale expressed the belief his squad will be able to employ the fast-break type offense. He said the biggest problem to be faced would

probably concern depth. The coach revealed the team will play in 16 regular games besides participating in three tournaments at Boonville, Springfield Glendale and

Kansas City Center. Initiation ceremonies for new members were conducted by Ira Mounts. New members and sponsors were: Edwin Walters Jr., by George Ray; C. W. Mathieson by Abe Silverman; Arthur Bethke by Bob Cunningham; David Gaspard by E. B. Smith, and Lt. Col. Brice Bell by Russell Rhoads.

Student guests were Steve Herzberg from Smith-Cotton and Bill Straka from Sacred

John Kenney, president, presided at the meeting

In Ranks

Army Private Paul J Sprinkle, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Sprinkle, and wife, Martha, live at 1720 South Missouri, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Milk Management Meeting Scheduled

A milking management meeting will be held at 10 a.m. next Wednesday at the University of Missouri Extension Center, 319 South

Included in the program will be such topics as milking machine service and maintenance, herd management and mastitus

machine service technician; dairyman; Raymond Whittall, city milk inspector for Sedalia: fieldman for Mid-America Dairyman.

In Robbery Case

A hearing is scheduled for Dec. 7 in Jefferson City for George Ben Edmondson, now serving a 10-year robbery sentence at the Missouri State Penitentiary.

lease upon completion of his sentence next month. He contends a two-year sentence, imposed for his escape from prison in 1965, has been served.

Edmondson was sentenced originally in Jasper County for a Springfield robbery. He made national headlines in 1967 when he was arrested while working as chief engineer at the German pavillion at Canada's

Killed in Mishap

CAMPBELL, Mo. (AP) - A 66-year-old Poplar Bluff, Mo., man, identified by the highway patrol as Connie McNary, was killed Wednesday evening when his car left Route 53 south of Campbell in Dunklin County.



The formal program will include a panel discussion and a question and answer session. Members of the panel will be Laurence Pressly, area dairy specialist; Dr. C. W. Monsees, a Sedalia veterinarian; Homer Nierman, Concordia, a milking Paul Davis, a LaMonte and Wilfred Helt, a dairy

Schedule Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -

Edmondson is seeking his re-

Poplar Bluff Man

The patrol said McNary was thrown from the vehicle. He died enroute to the Dunklin County Hospital at Kennett.



Case Speaker At Meeting **Of Optimists**

A. B. Case of the Royal Crown Bottling Co. spoke to the Noon Day Optimist Club Wednesday at Bothwell Hotel concerning the proposed tax on carbonated soft drinks

announced the Christmas dinner for members, wives and guests will be held at the Hickory House the evening of J. C. Patton, Christmas tree

chairman, announced that this year's sales will be at the old Broadway School lot, Broadway and Kentucky. Tree sales will begin Friday, he said. Fred Biggs, program

chairman, introduced Wednesday's program and Dale Bredwell was designated as program chairman for December.

"Red" Osborne, C. R.

President Kenneth Schilb

Clinton, past president of the Missouri Optimist District was a guest at the meeting

premiums were solicited.

For Past Several Months

Liability Profits Solid

property and liability insurers The final point is especially are reporting solid profits in reworth noting. Here it is, in the

with us.

year lost money even though they raised rates. For the decade ending Dec. 31, 1969, for example, the underwriting losses for 148 capital stock liability companies were \$1.2 billion. And as recently as last year the property-liability

Insurers credit many factors for their improving situation: rate increases, or "relief" as they call it, a slowing of inflation that helped them bring costs under control, and the economic slowdown.

losses totaled \$275 million.

The latter factor has the effect of reducing risks. Fewer cargoes are in transit during a slowdown, for example, and fewer factories are on over-

But is there more to this story? Could it be that the insurers themselves rather than events beyond their control could have had something to do with their huge losses, which occurred during widespread prosperity?

Seldom did the insurers even permit this possibility to be discussed. The fault was not theirs, they proclaimed, but society's; the resolution of the problem must come from without rather than from within.

One wonders about the credibility of that argument after reviewing the procedures through which one giant, Continental Casualty, worked its way from a \$34-million loss in 1965 to the break-even point last year.

The remedy was sought within the company.

More emphasis was placed on commercial business rather than on expenses. "We had to clamp down hard on expenses, painfully hard," an executive

Regional and branch offices were given more authority and responsibility.

An emphasis was placed on consumerism. "How well are you providing the customer with a series that he really

can't do without?" agents were asked. And the business of trade associations and their big

company's own language: "A heavy accent on profit Branches became 'profit centers' and were repeatedly told that income had to surpass outgo 'or the stockholders and the board of directors won't stay

Rate increases and adjustments also were made, but admittedly only as a "close-thegap" measure after it was already clear the strategy was

There are many features of this program worth reviewing. but who can escape the overall signifiance-that the return to the break-even point was achieved mainly from within rather than from without, and

by traditional, logical methods? After years of disclaiming responsibility, of blaming factors beyond their control, could it be that insurers really have much of the solution to profitability

right in their own offices? Is there a lesson for other industries and businesses who today claim they are facing spe cial problems that demand they be given special consideration. such as federal assistance?

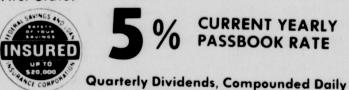
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Seeking Culley's Condition

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) -- Two more doctors have been asked for an opinion on the ability of ailing C. W. Culley, former Missouri finance commissioner. to testify in a case against Kansas City banker Rudolph Zatezalo, it was reported Wednes-

A charge of attempted bribery against Zatezalo was dropped Nov. 16 when Culley's doctor testified in St. Louis County Circuit Court his patient could not stand the strain of a trial at that time

Zatezalo had been accused of offering Culley \$8,000 last year to delay closing of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre. Culley closed the bank because of loan policies.

Culley underwent heart surgery earlier this year.

Initially, the county prosecuting attorney's office said it would not seek another medical opinion

But Prosecuting Atty. Gene McNary said Wednesday the doctor who performed the surgery on Culley and another specialist had been asked for opinions on Culley's ability to testi-fy. McNary said there was a possibility that still another opinion would be sought. "All we can do is put the information before the judge and if he refuses again to issue a warrant, we'll have no case." McNary said.

Kennedy's Remains To Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than three year's after an assassin's bullet ended his life, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's remains have been placed in a permanent grave in Arlington **National Cemetery**

Officials said Wednesday it took three hours to move the remains to the new site, located about 100 feet south of the original grave and 125 feet from the grave of his older brother. President John F. Kennedy.

The work was done Tuesday night after the cemetery's gates were closed to the public. The senator's widow, Ethel. and younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, were present for the transfer.

The new gravesite, marked with a simple, white wooden cross as the temporary one had been, consists of a granitepaved walkway leading from the late president's burial place to a semicircular plaza paved with granite locks.

New UF Offices

The offices of the Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund were moved recently from 210 East Fourth to 112 West Fourth, Room 3, in the Porter Building, according to UF president Harry Walch.

Walch said the old offices had been occupied by the UF for about six years.

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Democrats in favor included: Eagleton and Symington, Missouri: Harris, Oklahoma;

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and workmen's compensation. Discussion of the Williams-

Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 came up as the committee heard budget requests for the state Industrial Jaeger said a great number of people reportedly went to see Commission.

Debate Evolves Over Landmark

cost would have been about \$10

people go see it." he said. "just

the grave. He said the "fellow who mows" said so.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R.

Brentwood, quipped: "Tell the

guy to mow the grass and quit

The board has markers pur-

chased and installed at graves

of 16 other governors in addi-

tion to the Dunklin site at Her-

culaneum, according to Jones.

Dunklin was governor from

In earlier testimony before

the committee adjourned until

Monday afternoon, compliance

with a federal health and safety

act caused problems for the

Committee members won-

dered whether they should cut

off funds and end state agency

involved in industrial inspection

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committee.

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James Butler, director, said his commission was operating now under an interim agreement with the secretary of la-bor until Dec. 29, 1972 when it would decide "if we stay in business" and Missouri is in

compliance. 'I see we have no option but to wipe out the department and let the federal government take over." Sen. A. Clifford Jones.

R-Brentwood said during testimony by C. B. Craven, director of the Division of Industrial Inspection.

Jones earlier warned the state could get "its foot in a trap" on compliance with the safety act as he said it has done with a newly-enacted meat inspection program aimed at federal compliance



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JEFFERSON CITY. Mo.

(AP) - Daniel Dunklin is one

of 17 former governors Mis-

souri's state parks director is

The director, Joseph Jaeger.

wants to spend \$17,000 to ac-

quire land for a parking lot and

an exhibit near the grave of the

Democratic chief executive who

left office early to become a

But the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee wasn't so tak-

en with that idea and said so

Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-

Carthage, took particular issue

with Jaeger on the request aft-

er earlier questions on the di-

rector's request for a \$90,000

airplane for staff use travelling

Webster said it was the in-

tention of the sponsor of the bill

to mark the grave to keep a

"former governor's forgotten

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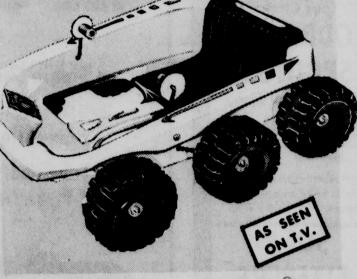
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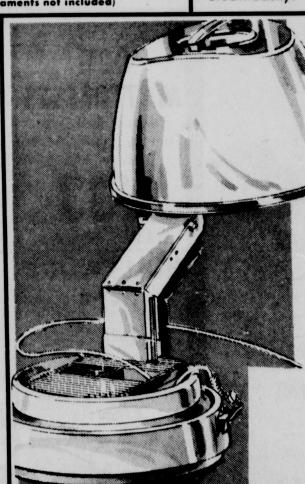
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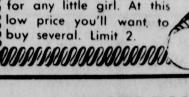
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Attorney Gives Lowdown On Advice

Dear Ann Landers: As an attorney who specializes in malpractice suits I must take issue with your response to the lady in Buffalo who didn't like the medical care her husband received. He almost died following a sloppy operation. She wanted to know what she could do about it.

From the tone of her inquiry I strongly suspect that she wanted to sue the doctor. Your suggestion that she contact the County Medical Society was ridiculous. That would be like reporting a case of racial discrimination to the Ku Klux

I have read your column for years and generally your advice is sound, but you really fell on your face this time. By any chance, is your husband a Disappointed In Boston

Dear Boss: Last things first. No, my husband is not a doctor. Obviously, he isn't a lawyer either. You are right - my answer was a bummer. I should have advised the woman to see an attorney. Thanks for writing.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

study group associated with

Ralph Nader has accused the

Du Pont family and their chem-

ical firm of creating "a com-

pany state" in Delaware which

exploits the land, the people and the natural resources.

The president of Du Pont Co.

said the report was inaccurate

The 800-page Nader report

-Professionals working for a

said the Du Pont family's in-

fluence in Delaware is so wide-

nonprofit Catholic organization

heavily financed by the Du

raising expert decided they had

endangered Du Pont support.

The dismissed workers had pro-

tested the presence of National

Guard patrols in Wilmington

for nine months after Martin

for an annual bonus and sub-

sequently resigned, and "about

five" other Du Pont employes

were threatened with dismissal

One man was passed over

Luther King's assassination.

Ponts were fired after a fund-

and distorted.

spread that:

Du Pont Family

Receives Blast

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me how to get my \$11.98 back? It isn't just the money but I hate to be a sucker.

I saw an ad in a magazine for stretch wigs -- \$10.98 plus \$1 for postage. They had several styles pictured and I selected the one I thought would be best for me. The ad described the wig as

permanently set, fits every head, washable, lightweight. guaranteed to please or your money back.

I sent for the wig and in three weeks it arrived. It looked pretty ratty in the box so I shook it to fluff it out a bit. I didn't shake it hard, Ann, but half the hair fell out on my lap. Then I put the wig on to see how it looked. The lining hung out in the back and the stitching in the seams was loose.

I put the wig back in the box. enclosed a letter asking for a refund and returned it. Three weeks went by and I didn't hear anything, so I wrote again. Now another three weeks has passed. and still nothing. Please tell me what to do. I hate to see this

appointed executive editor in-

stalled as his boss. The new

man came from the Du Pont

public relations department.

The editor resigned in protest.

-When the estate of one

member of the Du Pont family

wanted to claim a previously

disallowed tax deduction for

personal property seized in

Cuba, officials asked former

U.S. Sen. John J. Williams of

Delaware to introduce enabling

legislation. The legislation was

Williams denied in a tele-

phone interview that his 1964

proposal was special interest

passed.

outfit get away with such a gyp operation. - Rooked In Illinois Dear Rooked: Forth three states have a Consumer Fraud

Bureau set up in the State Attorney General's offices. Happily, Illinois is one of the 43. Send the related documents (a copy of the ad, a copy of your letters to them, etc.) along with a letter of complaint. You can also go the Better Business Bureau or write to the head of the advertising department of the magazine that ran the ad.

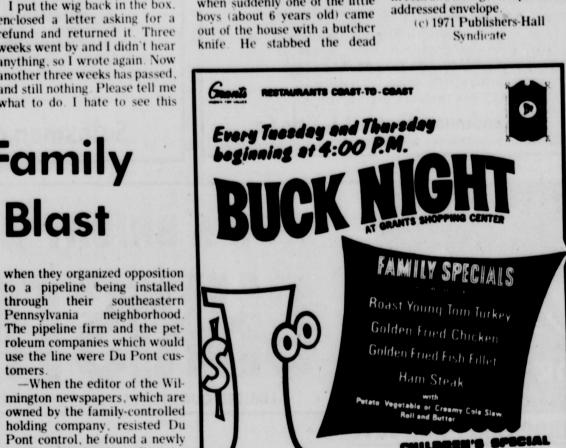
Dear Ann Landers Yesterday I was looking out the window and saw four of the neighbor children standing around a small hole in the ground which they had just dug. They were having a "funeral" for a newborn baby kitten that did not survive. I was horrified when suddenly one of the little boys (about 6 years old) came

kitten several times and seemed to be enjoying himself immensely.

I was sick all evening. Where does a child get such ideas? Should I tell his mother? -Geenvilee Mother

Dear Mother: Where? Probably from television. By all means tell the boy's mother. She should have this information so she can keep an eye on him. Maybe next he'll decide he wants to do the same thing to a live kitten - or his little brother.

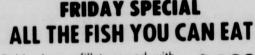
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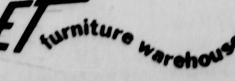
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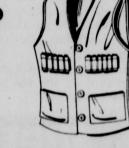
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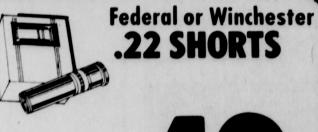
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South Africa Yields Bone, Stone

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Prehistoric beings who roamed Africa two or three million years ago may have been more human and less apelike than believed ear-

Most scientists hold that such specimens as Mrs. Ples and the Taung child, which are classified as Australopithecus, were simple creatures with an IQ little brighter than that of a gorilla or chimpanzee. They are classified as "hominid," or members of the family of man. however

Fossils found at Makapansgat limeworks near the town of Potietersrus some 160 miles

north of Johannesburg provide evidence that Australopithecus may have been a manufacturer and user of tools, says re-

searcher Brian Maguire. Working at Johannesburg's Bernard Price Institute for Palaentological Research. Maguire has completed a 10 year study of materials dug from Makapansgat.

Along with Australopithecus fossil remains. Maguire collected thousands of stone fragments which, he contends, give evidence of having been made and used as tools.

The making of tools is not usually linked with the lower animals. While chimps will use

tools, even these highly developed primates have never been credited with making them.

Until recently it was taken for granted the apemen of southern Africa were not makers of stone tools. Prof. F Clark Howell, a United States

anthropologist, wrote in 1966:

if two-leggedness does depend on tool use, it stands to reason that Australopithecus. who was unquestionably twolegged, must have been a tool user. It would be nice to be able to confirm this by producing some chipped stone artifacts from the same strata . but here we are stymied. Experts searched for stone tools

to go with Australopithecus for years but did not find a single

Maguire says they have been found, but just not recognized

as tools by scientists. Despite their crudeness, Maguire recognizes six basic tools. including those he labels as scrapers, planes, anvils and

pounders. Most have a scraping or cutting edge and most of the scrapers are notched or concave.

The evidence is there for anyone to see at Makapansgat and here at the institute," says

Scholarship Goes With Marriage

Proving that marriage need not interfere with good scholarship, two married couples have been selected to the Alpha Omega Alpha national medical honorary society at the Washington University School of Medicine. They are, left to right, Peter and Jane Brazy, and Mary and Michael Glode. (UPI)

Old Dog Is Given New Teeth

MCCRORY, Ark. (AP) - It's been about a year since Taffie was fitted with her new dentures. Now she eats canned dog food and bologna instead of puppy food.

Taffie is a 10-year-old boxer dog. The idea for the new teeth dawned on her master, Dr. James Rowe.

Rowe said the amiable, brown-haired canine had worn her lower teeth to the gum line and could eat only puppy mix and other soft foods. Rowe called Dr. David Startup, a local dentist, and made the deal.

They brought Taffie into my office," said Startup. "I put her in a chair, stuffed her mouth with cotton, turned on the overhead light and went to work as if it were any other patient."

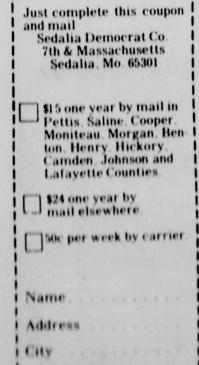
Startup, a 1967 graduate of the Memphis Dental College, said he spent about two hours on Taffie's new human-shaped

"I gave her two 14-carat gold caps and four shiny white front teeth," said Startup. "She went through it all without a whim-

Startup says the bridge is a "perfect fit," and the dog doesn't even need cement to keep them on.

"I've never seen anybody take to dentures like she did-much less a dog," Startup said. "She wore them from the first day as if they had been in her mouth all her life. It was amaz-

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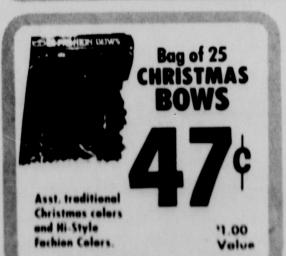
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Nixon Wants Assurances

WASHINGTON (AP) - In his face-to-face talks with allied leaders. President Nixon wants to make sure that all are moving in the same general direction on major new international developments, from agreement on Berlin to the economic

So says Henry A. Kissinger. the President's national security affairs adviser, in explaining Nixon's rapid-fire summit parleys with five major allies before his Peking and Moscow

Speaking of "a dramatic change in the international situation that has occurred in the last seven months," since Ping Pong diplomacy opened Nixon's path to Peking. Kissinger cited: Announcements of the unary and to Moscow in May: last September's Big Four agreement on Berlin; the treaty returning Okinawa to Japan: Britain's forthcoming entry into the European Common Market: and "the whole economic negotiations.

So "it was essential that the leaders at the highest level meet, to make sure that their basic direction was complementary and that they understood each other." he said.

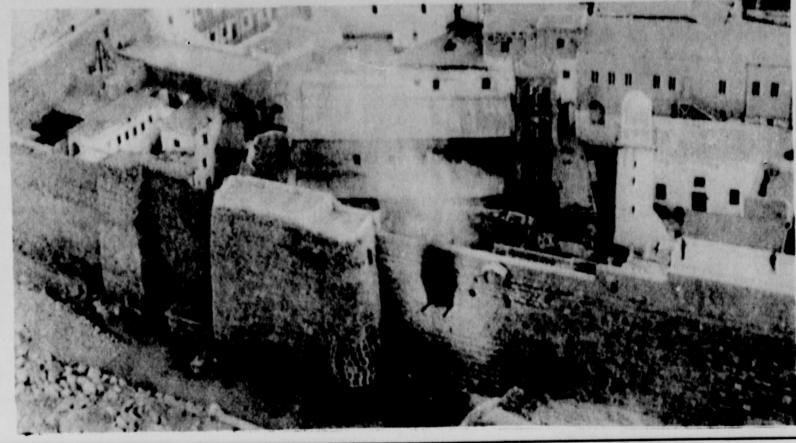
The White House announced Nixon will confer with Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau here next Monday. Nixon sees France's Georges Pompidou in the Azores Dec. 13-14. Britain's Edward Heath

precedented presidential jour-neys to Red China next Febru-Germany's Willy Brandt at Key Biscavne, Fla., Dec. 28-29, and Japan's Eisaku Sato at San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6-7.

Economics will loom large when Nixon starts with Trudeau. Canada, America's largest trading partner, complains of heavy damage from the U.S. surtax.

The monetary dispute over dollar-devaluation and the import surtax will figure in the Azores talks, too. France has been a principal adversary of Washington's campaign for rate realignment.

At Bermuda, Nixon is expected to stress that the United States does not want its goods discriminated against by the growing European Common Market bloc.



Blaze Plagues Monastery

A column of thin smoke rises from the wall surrounding St. Catherine's Monastery at the foot of Mt. Sinai near Tel Aviv, recently, as a fire raged through the centuriesold edifice near the site where, according to the Bible, God commanded Moses from a burning bush to receive the Ten Commandments. (UPI)





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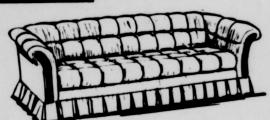


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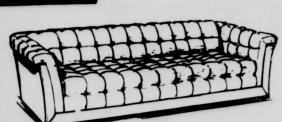


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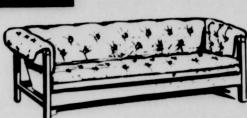
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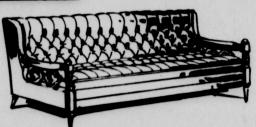


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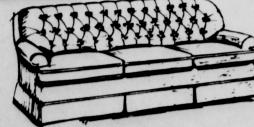
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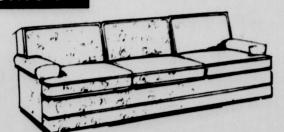


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Station Devastated

Black smoke billows up from lingering flames where a series of explosions ripped through a Standard Oil gasoline and oil bulk storage station in Visalia, Calif.,

Wednesday. The blast destroyed a warehouse and damaged nearby houses. Ten persons were injured in the incident. (UPI)

Say U.S. Retaliation Possible

tagon officials say American war planes may retaliate against North Vietnamese airbases if Communist MIG fighters attack U.S. planes flying air strikes over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

The hint came Wednesday from Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim who reported the North Vietnamese may be preparing to threaten U.S. B-52 bombers and other aircraft attacking the enemy infiltration routes leading in nam from Laos.

Friedheim said there have been 10 separate instances over the last two months in which MIG 19 and MIG 21 jet fighters flew briefly into Laos, occasion-

ally firing air-to-air missiles. No U.S. planes were hit and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pen- there was some doubt as to what the North Vietnamese were up to, Friedheim told newsmen, adding:

'We certainly couldn't be surprised if they have in mind here developing a capability to threaten aircraft" bombing and strafing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Asked if the U.S. would bomb North Vietnamese airfields if American aircraft were attacked, Friedheim replied, "That would be an option open to us.'

sistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said Gen. Creighton Abrams, the commander in Vietnam, "has the authority to take whatever action he deems necessary to protect American men."

U.S. planes have always en-

joyed unchallenged air superiority over Laos in their intensive bombing campaign against the North Vietnamese supply lines.

Since the Lyndon B. Johnson administration 1968 decision to halt the almost-daily bombing of North Vietnam, there have been instances where enemy air bases were hit during what have been described as "protective reaction strikes" at antiaircraft positions adjacent to

the fields. Perhaps it was just a coincidence, but three weeks ago on Nov. 7 and 8-the period when Friedheim said MIGs were again sighted over Laos-the U.S. flew "protective reaction" missions against antiaircraft positions at Vinh and two other North Vietnamese airfields,

Quang Lang, 48 miles north of Vinh, and at Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the DMZ where the U.S. command said the enemy guns fired at unarmed American reconnaissance

Sources said the attack at Dong Hoi left runways pockmarked with bomb craters.

The only time a U.S. aircraft was shot down over Laos by a North Vietnamese MIG was in January 1970. That was a helicopter on a search and rescue



Police In Action In Chilean Riots

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Police went into action with tear gas and water cannon Wednesday night after young leftists attacked 5,000 women protesting food shortages.

At least 88 persons were injured in the night of rioting, including five with gunshot

In the biggest demonstration yet against Marxist President Salvador Allende's government, the women banged pots and pans together and hooted at posters of visiting Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro as they paraded through downtown

As the four-block-long parade made its way toward the presi-

dential palace, mobs of leftist youths attacked the women with volleys of stones. This touched off retaliatory attacks by youthful hard hat brigades from the right-wing National party and the Christian Democratic party, the biggest anti-Allende party.

The police called in reinforcements and fired salvos of tear gas grenades and water at the women and the young battlers. They scrambled into alleys and entrances of offices and apartment buildings, then rioting spread across the city.

After the parade was dispersed, a group of anti-Marxist youths demonstrated in front of Allende's high-walled suburban

mansion. A youth living nearby said he heard gunshots fired from a car, but other neighbors and police said the noise came from half a dozen carloads of women and youths who sped past the residence hurling bags of water and noise bombs.

One of Allende's bodyguards said the president was in the Moneda Palace and not at

The government ordered the closing of Radio Balmaceda, operated by the Christian Democrats, and accused it of biased reporting of the demon-

The Christian Democrats and the National party organized the march, which brought out a

mixture of working class housewives in cotton dresses and upper-and middle-class women in pants suits and miniskirts. grandmothers and wives in

their early 20s. Chilean housewives have been confronted with increasing shortages of foodstuffs in recent months. Beef is available now only about one week a

The government says increased buying power due to sweeping pay raises ordered by Allende is causing the shortages. The government now is trying to get control of such vital foodstuffs as meat and cer-





Intervention Of President Is Requested

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Ron Baxter, chairman of the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club. has urged President Nixon to intervene and get the Atomic **Energy Commission to abandon** its plans to locate a National Nuclear Waste repository in Kansas

Baxter asked the state's congressional delegation to "band together with state officials. forget their political differences and get this project moved out of Kansas."

The Sierra Club's head's action came after Gov. Robert Docking declared: "We will do everything possible to prevent the AEC from forcing the Lyons project on the people of Kansas.

Docking recently invited AEC Chairman James Schlesinger to visit Kansas and discuss personally with the governor, state officials and Kansas scientists the problems and controversy surrounding AEC's plan to bury atomic wastes in the abandoned Carey Salt Co., mine at Lyons.

Schlesinger ignored the request of Docking.

In a letter to Schlesinger made public Wednesday, Docking said:

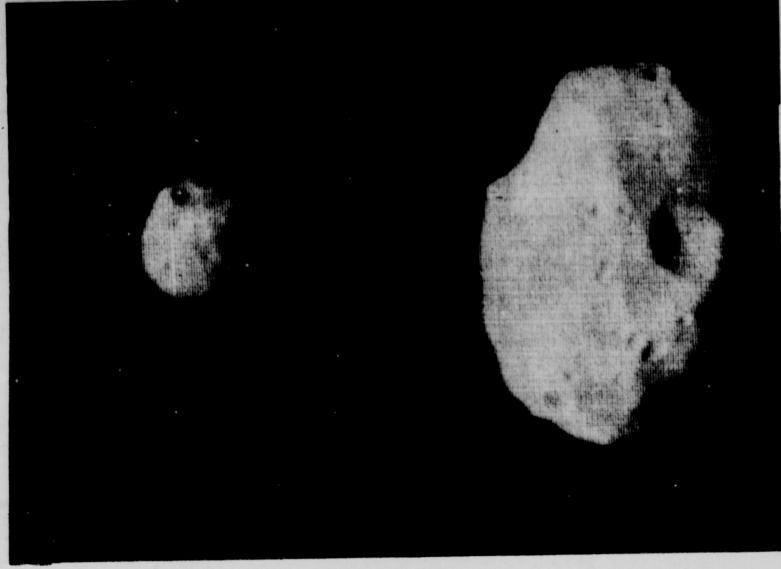
"To say that I am disappointed in your response to my request is putting it mild-

Baxter recalled that in 1958. when the AEC proposed to dispose of its nuclear waste in liquid form in salt beds near Hutchinson, the state's congressional delegation went to President Eisenhower and succeeded in getting the project scrapped.

"It is significant," Baxter said. "that the AEC made its first move to renew its Kansas desires one year after Sen. Andrew Schoeppel's death and two years after President Eisenhower left the White House."

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Martian Moon

Man's first close-up of the inner Martian satellite Phobos was taken recently by the Mariner 9 spacecraft. The dark spot at the top on the left image and center on the right is a crater about four miles across. Phobos itself is

about 13 miles high and 16 miles long. The uncertainty in length is due to the moon's irregular shape and large fraction of darkness in these views. (UPI)

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Discover Bacteria In Cheese

WASHINGTON (AP) - The day Le Roitelet camembert Food and Drug Administration says the importer of Le Roitelet brand camembert and brie cheeses is recalling 4-and 8ounce packages of both types after discovering they contain

harmful bacteria. The FDA said Wednesday 143 persons are reported to have fallen ill as a result of eating the French cheeses. Three were

hospitalized. The agency announced Friwas being recalled and added brie to the recall list Wednes-

Eating the cheeses caused "moderate to severe gas-troenteritis," the FDA said. Gastroenteritis, one of the illnesses commonly referred to as food poisoning, causes nausea and-in extreme cases-fever, during 1970 was 26 pounds with diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps.

The FDA said the cheese was Packers International, Inc.

OUTLAWS ON FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Director Franklin J. Schaffner and producer Joseph T. Naar have formed a partnership to develop a film based on Paul Wellman's novel, "A Dynasty of Western Outlaws," for Columbia Pictures.

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New Service Is Offered To Industries

Sedalia Industrial Development Director Bill Hall said Wednesday that his office has started a new service to provide information to local industry.

Hall said he had started a library from materials furnished by the Associated Industries of Missouri. The library, according to Hall, would furnish about 68 local industries with information on environmental health and safety, labor relations. unemployment compensation, industrial insurance and pending legislative action affecting industry

Hall also announced he was negotiating with four industrial prospects and was to have a conference with one of them on Friday. The nature of the industries making inquiries here was not disclosed.

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Association. The KBA executive council. which met here Wednesday, approved the proposal.

The proposal had been rec-

ommended by the KBA's 12member committee on banking. for which Noel Estep of Wichita and Phil Hamm of El Dorado were co-chairmen.

The KBA president, Art Collins of Hutchinson, called the action a "commendable step of progress in Kansas banking and in extending banking services to the public in an orderly, supervised manner.

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Escape At A Price

Chan Sze-king, a 20-year-old refugee from Communist China, sits in a wheelchair in a Hong Kong rehabilitation center recovering from the escape which cost him his left leg.

Freedom Swimmers Pay Costly Price

By DAVID J. PAINE **Associated Press Writer**

HONG KONG (AP) - The two youths, near exhaustion from many hours in the water. swam wearily towards the island which loomed above them out of the darkness.

Suddenly the water behind them swirled. A huge fish, a shark or barracuda, glided towards them out of the dark-

One of the swimmers screamed in terror as razor sharp teeth tore the flesh from just below his knee and savag-

The attacker struck again. ripping at his calf. A third time the vicious teeth snapped. clamping on the youth's foot and dragging him down. He twisted and writhed and the teeth released their grip.

The victim was Chan Szeking, a 20-year-old freedom swimmer fleeing Communist China. He survived the attack and 30 hours waiting on rainswept rocks for help, but lost his left leg. Chan was one of a steady

stream of young Chinese who risk their lives to escape from Communist China. Most of them are lured by the bright lights of Hong Kong-the hope of a good job in this industrial colony and material benefits they could not expect in China.

Almost all the escapees swim across Mirs Bay or Deep Bay. the two stretches of water several miles wide between Hong Kong and the mainland. They are the freedom swimmers. Only a handful try to cross the 22-mile-long land frontier.

which is far riskier. Most are in their late teens or early 20s. The swim across the bays is a dangerous and arduous one. Few older people attempt it. In late 1970, as the water became colder with approaching winter, several dozen bodies of would-be refugees were washed ashore in Hong

There also is the risk of being caught by Communist Chinese border guards.

In the first 10 months of 1971. about 3,300 refugees were apprehended by Hong Kong authorities as they entered the colony. This was almost double the number for the whole of the previous year. For every one caught, probably another four slipped in unnoticed. This would mean that about 16,500 Chinese fled from Red China to Hong Kong between January and October.

As in the case of Chan, the refugees almost invariably are allowed to remain in Hong

Chan was working on an agricultural commune about 20 miles from the Hong Kong bor-

der in China's Kwangtung Province, when he and a friend decided to try and flee to Hong

Kong. The slimly-built youth had been a high school student in Canton when he was sent to the commune two years earlier.

"I was not very happy doing agricultural work and we had barely enough to eat, so I decided to try and get to Hong Kong." he said. "I hoped that I could get a job here. The question of communism did not come into it, I am not politically-minded. I just wanted a better life.

an spoke in a soft voice. orten hesitantly, as he related the story of his escape.

"It took us several days, possibly a week, to reach the sea, he said.

Eventually we reached the water (Mirs Bay) and it was not very cold. The weather was warm at this time of the year. 'I don't quite remember how

many hours we swam but it took most of the night. We had plastic bags which we blew up to support us. My friend and I are both good swimmers: we used to swim a lot in the rivers around the commune.

It was just before dawn, when we were getting near a small island, that I was attacked by a big fish. I did not

see the fish at all and I don't know what sort it was.

My friend, who was not attacked, helped me to get to the

The next morning, about 30 hours after the attack, my friend saw a Hong Kong marine police launch. They saw him waving and came to the island.

We were taken in the launch to a place where an ambulance picked me up and took me to a hospital. Niy leg was so bad by this time that they had to amputate it that afternoon.

The future is uncertain for Chan and he is reluctant to discuss the past. But he showed no

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Farm Bureau Head Sees Butz Support

CHICAGO (AP) - Kansas Farm Bureau President Ray Frisbie said Tuesday there is strong sentiment in his organization in favor of the confirmation of Dr. Earl Butz for

secretary of agriculture. **Preliminary Hearing** Frisbie, a member of the organization's board of directors meeting in Chicago, said the board had sent telegrams to all JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - A preliminary hearing will be held U.S. senators urging con-

firmation of Butz. Frisbie said Butz is "a man of integrity who has stood for the farmer all his life."

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'Heritage' of What In Coming Years?

Opposition has surfaced from a predictable quarter to the initiative campaign to get a one-cent soft drink tax for conservation purposes on the ballot next fall.

The Sho Me State Heritage Association has issued a resolution in opposition to the soft drink tax, being pursued by the Citizens Committee For Conservation.

(It will be recalled that the Sho Me group received considerable credit last spring during its successful fight against Scenic Rivers legislation to preserve Missouri's wild streams.)

Here are the main complaints of the Sho Me group: the tax is "for the sole benefit of the Missouri Conservation Commission" and "for its own use"; the tax revenue would enable the purchase of too much public land, thereby reducing the tax roles; it would give the Conservation Commission too much power.

The first charge is too absurd to deserve any answer other than the obvious one - the 466,000 acres that could be purchased from the soft drink tax revenue would be public land for public use, hardly the Conservation Commission's own private domain.

Does Missouri already have enough land under the control of the Conservation Commission? Consider the facts. Of the state's 44 million acres, only 275,000—less than .7 of 1 per cent—are owned by the commission.

By comparison, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania-all smaller in land area than Missouri-have 4 million, 3.5 million and 3 million acres, respectively, under state conservation control. Minnesota has 5.1 million acres set aside for this purpose.

Even with the passage of the soft drink tax, land owned by the Conservation Commission would still total only 741,400 acres.

The Sho Me release says the Missouri Legislature "in its widom created the Conservation Commission and restricted its authority to the control, management and restoration of fish, game and wildlife . . . "

Wrong again. The Commission was created by the people through a constitutional amendment passed in 1936, not by the Legislature. And that mandate, by the way, reads this way: "control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and all wildlife resources of the state."

It's this mandate the Commission hopes to carry out in the fullest sense through the proposed expansion program, funded by the soft drink tax.

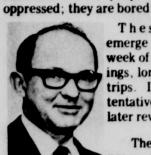
We wonder just what kind of "heritage" the Sho Me association is interested in preserving in

A Conservative View

Greek Regime Dull, **But Good Manager**

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

ATHENS - The revolutionary government of George Papadopoulos sits over Greece as stolidly as the legendary Colossus of Rhodes. It won't be toppled any time soon. But if the colonels should be run out of office, it won't be because of their despotic rule. As such things are measured in the Balkans, the colonels are not so awfully despotic - but they are dull. And the Greek people are not sorely



national pastime.

These impressions emerge from a hectic week of interviews, briefings, long talks and field trips. I advance them tentatively, subject to later revision.

The complaint, it appears, is that there is simply too much peace, too much order, too much stability. These are novelties in Greece. For most of the past 150 years, since the glorious revolution of 1821, the Greeks have been passionately fighting someone. When they run out of Serbs, Croats, Albanians, Turks, Germans and Italians, and find time hanging heavy on their hands, they fall to fighting each other. It is their finest

For nearly five years, since the colonels seized power in April of 1967, this bellicosity has had to be contained. Because there is no parliament, there are no elections; hence no functioning parties, no splinters, no factions. The Queen Mother, who once provoked some splendid quarrels, has vanished from the scene. The Communists are lying doggo. And the colonels, whatever their ideological faults, are running the country superbly. Politically speaking, the Greeks are like three well-fed bridge players who can't find a fourth; they are getting along fine, but they're not having much fun.

It will be a long time, one is told, before the colonels bring back a parliament. The Greeks miss it. This is not to say that they want to return to status quo ante. The parliament of five years ago was mostly sham and the country was in chaos. But the democratic tradition runs deep, and the

forms of democracy are still much cherished. What is desired is a revival of the parliamentary form - with substance. This the colonels are now unwilling to risk. They are providing clean streets, new industries, and a stable currency instead. It is not quite the same.

The colonels have had a bad press from American intellectuals and from liberals generally. This is to be expected. Intellectuals tend to hate colonels as cats hate dogs. The animosity is instinctive, not reasoned. Evidence abounds here in Greece that the colonels deserve something

The country's industrial development, for one thing, is eye-popping. Greece's gross national product is soaring at a solid 7 to 9 per cent a year. Everywhere one looks, in Salonika and Athens, construction is booming. A visitor is proudly escorted to new shipyards, steel mills, refineries and rubber plants. Inflation is being held to 2.5 per cent. There is virtually no unemployment. The government is collecting taxes with such efficiency that its budget shows an annual surplus. Per capita income is rising. Illiteracy is falling. Tourists are flocking. This government is Getting Things Done - but it is like the little boy who learned more about penguins than he really wanted to know. The volatile Greeks seem to feel a little caged by the bankers' bar charts. There is not much poetry in statistics.

Deputy Prime Minister Stylianos Pattakos, answering a correspondent's question, insists that the government enjoys the support of 95 per cent of the people. This is most probably nonsense, though the massive oversubscription of an October bond issue provides evidence of a remarkable public confidence. To say that popular support for the military government is insignificant," as an aide to Congressman Benjamin S. Rosenthal last month reported, is the kind of nonsense that used to be called blithering. The colonels have lots of respectful approval; what they lack is charisma.

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The female mosquito lives on human blood; the male lives on plant sap.



Merry-Go-Round

underequipped.

Federal Junk Pile Costly to Taxpayer

WASHINGTON — A new official count, made at our request, reveals that federal agencies now have on hand \$395 million worth of brand new equipment they cannot

By JACK ANDERSON

The figure is believed to be an all-time high, and the Pentagon, not surprisingly, cent of the total.

The current inventory of unused and unneeded material makes a bizarre shopping list. It includes, for example, something called a "hinge assembly" for an aircraft engine. Cost: \$69,800.

Military storerooms also hold millions of dollars worth of costly and elaborate electrical and radio equipment and countless spare parts for cancelled and outdated equipment.

In other lines, our military haberdashers presently have in stock 19,200 pairs of newly tailored camouflage pants. With our soldiers departing the Asian jungles, however, camouflage duds are no longer in

Still more distinctive are camouflage pants designed for use in the snow. They were purchased, presumably, in case we needed to put down a polar bear rebellion in the Antarctic. There are 38,000 pairs of these down-under pants, worth \$187,000.

Fortunately for the American taxpayers, the unused new supplies are offered to other government agencies by the General Services Administration - which, incidentally, conducted the inventory for

Much of the military gear, however, finds no takers. Result: The growing accumulation of new but worthless supplies has become the world's costliest

"I feel like the emperor who paraded before the public without clothes," said the general. "We're still showing the flag around the world, but we've lost our

He told us the Army is now stretched so thin that it provides merely an empty show of power. From the Berlin Wall to the Korean demarcation line, he said, the Army is understrength, overofficered and poorly trained.

On condition that we withhold his identity, the general gave us this blunt, thumbnail assessment of Army strength:

Vietnam - The Army has only one combat-ready division remaining in Vietnam. Its troops have lost the heart to fight, are interested only in going home. Earlier fears of an American Dunkirk, however, have largely vanished. The North Vietnamese haven't infiltrated enough men and material to launch a major offensive against the withdrawing Americans.

Korea - The lone division in South Korea is far below strength, short of supplies and, like the GIs in Vietnam, marking time. However, the demarcation line is manned largely by tough but underequipped Koreans

Europe - Except for a small reaction force, the four U.S. divisions in Europe are critically below strength. Even division for division, they would be no match for Russia's rugged, mobile divisions.

United States - At home, only the First

Hawaii - The 25th Division in Hawaii,

for all practical purposes, is down to one

Cavalry Division and 82nd Airborne Division are up to strength and ready for action. The remaining two divisions and ragtag units are understrength and

On paper, the Army is supposed to have 13 divisions. But most of them are just that - paper divisions. Nor is the manpower shortage the most serious problem. Most of the divisions are disorganized and demoralized. Privates have been getting out of the Army as fast as they can, leaving a surfeit of officers and noncoms.

Worse, most divisions are plagued by drug abuse, racial tensions, poor discipline and, in some cases, outright lawlessness As his solution for these problems, General William Westmoreland, the Army chief, has ordered everyone to get a haircut.

Hubert Humphrey's advisers firmly believe he would be President today if he had followed a plan they presented to him on the eve of his presidential nomination in

The plan, spelled out in a handywritten memo, had the endorsement of Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien. Until now, only a few intimates

The memo proposed that Humphrey make a dramatic appearance before the Democratic convention immediately after his nomination. He was to tell the delegates, that he would resign as vice president and fly to Massachusetts to ask Sen. Ted Kennedy to be his running mate.

The memo contended that Humphrey, thereby, could cut himself free of then-President Lyndon Johnson and win back the Kennedy liberals. Humphrey turned down the plan, a judgment he now looks back upon as a fatal mistake.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Imagine what could be done if we met with other school boards and could harness all of the energy expended on the 'hair issue'!"

Art Buchwald

Phase II Lawyer's Dream

WASHINGTON - A while back I wrote an article in favor of no-fault insurance laws, which provide for people to be compensated for automobile accidents without the expensive process of litigation. To no one's surprise I received about 100 indignant letters from lawyers telling me I was trying to take the bread out of their

Well, I have good news for the legal profession. Whatever fees they lose on no-fault insurance, they will make up on President Nixon's Phase II economic plan. As a matter of fact, no matter what happens to the economy. lawyers stand to gain the most from whatever Mr. Nixon and his ad-

visers have in store for the country. This realization dawned on me when I tried for three days to get through to a lawyer friend of mine named Branch Brewmaker. Every time I called the line was busy, so I decided to go over to his office to find out if he was all right.

Was he all right? He was absolutely dancing around his office. "It's beautiful," he cried. "It's a lawyer's dream. "What do you mean it's a lawyer's

dream? "Phase II. No one understands it."

"No one?"

"No one," Brewmaker chortled. "My clients don't understand it, I don't understand it, no one in the government understands it. Do you have any idea of what this means in legal fees?

"I guess it must mean something or you wouldn't be bouncing up and down on your couch in your stockinged feet.

"Remember six months ago? How lousy I told you things were for lawyers? Well everything has changed. Thanks to Mr Nixon we will soon own the world

"Brewmaker, I can understand a certain amount of elation, but why are you throwing \$5 bills out your window?'

"I'll show you why," he said, jumping off the couch. He went over to his intercom. 'Miss Ramsay, whom do we have on 'hold'? Minow of Minow Earplugs, Inc? Good, put him on . Hello Minow. Brewmaker here . . . What's that? You want to know if you can raise the price of plastic earplugs? I can't tell you offhand. but I'll find out for you . . . What's my fee? The usual \$100 an hour . . . Right, I'll get back to you as soon as I have the answer.

Brewmaker hung up. "Now watch this," he said to me, placing a clock in front of him. He dialed a number. "U.S. government? I wish to speak to someone in charge of raising the price on plastic earplugs . . . No, don't hurry . . . I'll hold

An hour and a half later Brewmaker had yet to find anyone in charge of earplugs. He said to me. "It usually takes about three days to get anyone to talk to me." He laughed. "Then it takes another three days to explain the problem. Then they always demand more information. Then I have to go over and see the guy. It takes a half-day to find him and a day to get in to see him. Then when I finally do, it turns out he's the WRONG guy, and I have to start all over again."

"And all the time the clock is ticking," I

"I've had cases since Phase II started, and I've yet to get an answer out of anyone in the government on what my client can do. My phone is ringing day and night with desperate businessmen asking for guidelines. The only thing I can do is put them on the meter.

"Nixon's been good to you," I said to Brewmaker.

Brewmaker's secretary came in. "Mr. Saladash of Saladash Corkscrews, Inc. has just hit a Cost of Living Councilor on the jaw and wants to know if you'll defend

Brewmaker shook his head sadly. "I told Saladash not to appear at the Cost of Living Council without a lawyer. But I guess I can't blame him. If I made corkscrews and tried to find out from the government what I could charge for them, I'd eventually hit somebody, too.'

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

25 Years Ago

Walter Bopp was elected president of the newly organized Sedalia Chess Club at a meeting held Friday night ... Mrs. William Ward, secretary, and George Lockett, treasurer, were the other officers elected

95 Years Ago

It is said that the wicked stand on slippery places, but we will bet our old hat that there ain't a man in Sedalia wicked enough to stand on the sidewalk just four feet east of the entrance to the Democrat office. One of our reporters tried it last night and oh. Jehosephat! the vicious manner in which he struck the cold pavement was terrible to behold

Today's Thoughts

Thus says the Lord: "Keep justice, and do righteousness, for soon my salvation will come, and my deliverance be revealed." - Isaiah 56 1

It is never safe to look into the future with eyes of lear - Edward H. Harriman irelistrialist

Toronto Tried By Actor



Doctoring On

Sam Groom is now plaing the title role in "Dr. Simon Locke," a syndicated, half-hour television drama. He'd already been playing a doctor in the soap opera, "Another World," for four years but now he's off on a different track: he's swapped the security of the soap opera for a bid for fame in an evening slot as Dr. Locke. He's taking a chance with this low budget series, shot in Canada, with long odds against becoming a hit. But the payoff could be recognition and a boost for his acting career. (AP)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY **AP Television-Radio Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Most ambitious young performers head straight for Broadway or Hollywood in quest of fame and fortune. Sam Groom has detoured to the outskirts of Toronto-and hopes he's finally on the right road.

Sam's name may not exactly be a household word, yet he looks familiar enough to a lot of viewers. After four years playing a doctor in the NBC soap opera "Another World,"

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

key aide says President Nixon's

week-long February visit to

Communist China, his longest

stay in any country, aims at

promoting mutual under-

standing-not an instant settle-

The White House announced

Tuesday that Nixon and wife

Pat will be in mainland China

Feb. 21-28 and will visit the

capital city of Peking:

Shanghai, the country's largest

city, and Hang Chou, a much

smaller place judged a suitable

site for "conversations in a less

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the

president's assistant for nation-

al security affairs, later had

this to say about the purpose of

Nixon's planned meetings with

chairman Mao Tse-tung, Pre-

There has been an agree-

ment to discuss issues that

have to do with the relaxation

mier Chou En-Lai and others:

hectic atmosphere.

ment of the Vietnam war.

Groom now is playing the title role of "Dr. Simon Locke," a syndicated half-hour doctor drama seen on 80 or so stations around the country.

At a time when actors-including big stars-are complaining about lack of employment, Groom walked out of a steady job to take a chance on a low-budget series with long odds against becoming a hit.

The shift involves considerable irony. Dr. Simon Locke is a dedicated healer, as are all the leads in TV's medical shows. During the four years

of tensions between the United

States and the Peoples' Repub-

lic of China ... the minimum

we expect to get out of this trip

is a better understanding by

both sides of each other's posi-

tions and a continuing means of

remaining informed about these

Asked if Nixon would raise

We expect to settle the war

the Vietnam issue, Kissinger

ducked a direct reply but said:

in Indochina either through the

progress of Vietnamization or

direct negotiations with Hanoi.

We do not expect to settle it in

of the Nationalist Chinese gov-

ernment on Taiwan would be

discussed. But he added, "Our position is that the ultimate dis-

position, the ultimate relation-

ship of Taiwan to the Peoples'

Republic of China, should be settled by direct negotiations

between Taiwan and the Peo-

ples' Republic of China.'

Kissinger also said the future

positions.

he was chafing through "Another World" he was also playing a dedicated doctor, Russ Mat-

Sam is by no means alone in his ambivalent emotions about working in daytime series. On one side there is the comforting fact that a continuing role in one means a regular incomeand Groom has a wife and three school-age children.

Among the disadvantages is the anonymity," explained Groom, a native of Columbus. Ohio. "The daytime audience is likely to know you only as a face and the name of the character you are playing. Besides, it is a special audience and there aren't too many people in it who can help an actor's ca-

In Sam's case, it was one of his hard-core viewers who gave him a shot at the half-hour series: the wife of a production executive of "Dr. Simon Locke." She told her husband Sam would be perfect. The husband looked at "Another World" and agreed.

It would be pleasant to report that "Dr. Simon Locke," shot on a two-episodes-per-week basis, with each coming in at around \$40,000, is currently electrifying audiences. The truth is that it is just another doctor drama, less satisfactory than the hour-long shows because there is little time to develop characters and with scripts that seem threadbare from overuse.

The series is shot in Canada where production costs are lower than Hollywood or New York. Intensive production started last spring. When school started, his wife Kate and the children returned home to Rye, a New York City suburb, and Sam moved into a To-

ronto hotel. The series shapes up now as just another of the short subjects being turned out to fill the evening half-hour for local stations. But Sam is encouraged by his gambit: he flew to Hollywood during a vacation break in the shooting schedule to play a guest part in "Gunsmoke.

"I want to be a successful actor," Groom said. "I hope that 'Dr. Simon Locke' helps. There really isn't too much time to make that climb up there.

Explains China Trip Goals While saying both the United States and China have agreed to talk about ways to relax tensions between them, "there is no commitment by either side

to any detailed agenda. At another point, Kissinger said there would be "a freewheeling nature to (the) discussions" and it is "clearly understood that each leader will be free to raise whatever topic he feels is urgent.

The foreign policy aide said Nixon would spend at least four days in Peking mainly in conversations with the Chinese

The precise Nixon itinerary has yet to be fixed but Kissinger said the chief executive would fly directly to and from China-stopping only on American territory en route. Somewhere in mid-Pacific, Nixon is expected to set aside a day or two-probably in the Hawaiian Islands-to accustom himself to time-zone changes.

Speedup Is Urged By Chamber Council

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) -The Kansas Chamber of Commerce's Highway Development Council has approved a resolution urging acceleration of the highway development program.

In action at a meeting in Pittsburg Tuesday, the group urged speedy action on a measure now in a conference committee of the state legislature that provides \$150 million for financing the proposed Kansas City to Galena, Kan., turnpike and \$80 million for the Hutchins o n-Wichita-Calley County Turnpike

Resolutions supporting mandatory vehicle inspection, stiffer motorcycle safety laws and driver re-examination tests also were approved by the council.

Symposium Highlights U.N. Work

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A symposium highlighting the positive aspects of the United Nations will be addressed Dec. 16 by U.N. Secretary-General Ú

Thant. Ambassador George Busch. American representative in the U.N., and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the President's Commission for the Observance of the 25th Anniversary of the United Nations. will participate.

Philip H. Klutznick. a former delegate to the U.N. Economic and Social Council, also will attend the U.N. Second Development Decade Symposium.

About 1,000 St. Louis-area leaders have been invited to at-

James S. McDonnell, board chairman of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and head of the committee sponsoring the symposium, said "It is especially timely to examine the development program of the United Nations and its effectiveness in helping developing countries gain economic self-sufficiency."

The U.N. development program provides multilateral technical and material aid to developing nations to help them build their economies as rapidly as possible and gain economic independence.

'I realize the U.N. is a controversial body," Ambassador Busch said in a statement. There are things that happen at the U.N. that the American people find difficult to understand; but I am convinced that the U.N. is terribly worthwhile

He said the symposium would give the heartland of America a chance to get more knowledge of this important organization.

Press Agent Young Actor's Hope

NEW YORK (AP) - Ed Bullins, prolific dramatist and implacable black militant. recently got himself a press

That move, off-hand, might seem odd for a self-proclaimed prophet of America's doom" who regards "any white audience as criminals." But since doubt has no place in the chunky author's vibrant canon, such a suggestion would merely corroborate his obdurate belief that no white can understand the African heart.

Bullins works out of a crowded little office in Harlem. He edits Black Theater, the umbilical journal for 75 ethnic troupes across the country, and serves as associate director of the New Lafayette Theater. which is led by Robert Macbeth, who doesn't have a press

Those jobs, along with playwriting and a compulsive urge to sharply monitor art on both sides of the color line, make Bullins a force in the social struggle

Bullins concedes "perhaps art has been what has kept America from flying apart already." On the other hand, he adheres with combative tenacity to the belief that greater understanding between black and white is impossible, certainly in the theater.

White writers will come and steal what they can," he says of the burgeoning drama importance of himself and other new spokesmen for his race.

They will see some damn good theater but they won't understand what is going on.

The New Lafayette Theater. where since 1969 Bullins has concentrated on community endeavor and deliberately shunned appraisal by the white world, derives main support from \$1,212,120 given in four grants by the Ford Foundation.

Bullins today calls the New Lafayette evolutionary, rather than revolutionary, a pilot center in development of black art-

The black people of this country were brought here and made to divest themselves of as much as the slave masters could make them, of their heritage. And from that experience over the past 400 years an indigenous black culture has grown up that has recognized black traits.

The purpose of the New Lafayette and similar groups "is to join those elements and struture them for the people.

Q. Is there an insuperable barrier for whites to understanding that culture?

A. "Yes. After you've read all my plays, all my essays and the things I've written about the plays, and all the interviews, and even seen some, a white person still would not un-

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mainspring



Black Expression

Playwright Ed Bullins is shown in his Black Theater magazine. His plays Harlem office where, among other have been conceived as expressions of projects, he works on productions of and for black audiences. (AP) the New Lafayette Theater and edits

derstand what it was all Q. Do you find that regret-

black person would walk into a reach across? theater downtown. He wouldn't know what it was all about.

Q. Is there any worth in the black playwright trying to

A. "Reach across where? The black artist has so much to do in his own community, he could use up a hundred lifetimes

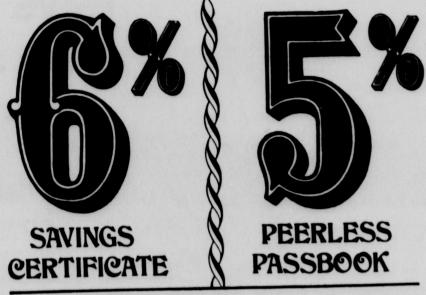


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AP All-American List...

Sullivan, Pruitt, Mitchell, Marinaro Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to have a quarterback who has completed 162 of 281 passes for 2,012 yards and 20 touchdowns and three running backs who have carried 745 times for 4.841 vards?

That's what The Associated Press All-America team, announced Wednesday, has in Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn, the quarterback, plus runners Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma and Lydell Mitchell of

The AP All-America team will appear Thursday, Dec. 9, on The Bob Hope Special (NBC-TV, 9-10 p.m., EST)

Breaking down the running backs, Marinaro carried 356 times for a record 1.881 yards. Pruitt 160 times for 1,476 yards and Mitchell 229 times for 1,484 yards. Pruitt and Mitchell each have one regular season game left.

Marinaro also is major college football's all-time leading groundgainer with 4,715 yards. Mitchell has established an NCAA record by scoring 28 touchdowns while Pruitt has a shot at the standard of 9.62 yards per carry. He needs a super effort in Saturday's windup against Oklahoma State

Should the running game suffer a relapse. Sullivan can crank up and unload to his favorite Auburn target, split end Terry Beasley. The speedy redhead caught 55 passes for 846 yards and 12 touchdowns. Doug Kingsriter of Minnesota is the tight end.

Forming the interior line are tackles Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Vella of Southern California, guards Reggie McKenzie of Michigan and Royce Smith of Georgia and center

Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma. Even such runners as Marinaro, Pruitt and Mitchell probably would have a tough time running against the All-America

defensive line-ends Walt Patulski of Notre Dame and Smylie Gebhart of Georgia Tech, tackles Larry Jacobson of Nebraska and Mel Long of Toledo and middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska

Patulski, a monstrous 265-pounder, reportedly could be the first pro draft pick if the Buffalo Bills continue at the bottom of the National Football League

Jacobson won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman. Glover is the reigning Lineman of the Week for his 22 tackles in Nebraska's 35-31 victory over Oklahoma and Long, a 24-year-old Marine veteran, won the Navy Cross for gallantry beyond the call of duty in Vietnam when he singlehandedly wiped out an enemy machine gun nest

The linebackers are Dave Chaney of San Jose State, Jeff Siemon of Stanford and Mike Taylor of Michigan with Notre Dame's Clarence Ellis, Tennessee's Bobby Majors and Tom Myers of Syracuse in the secondary

NEW YORK (AP) - Here is the Associated Press All-America Football Team for 1971:

Tight End - Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota, 6-2, 218, Junior, Richfield,

Wide Receiver - Terry Beasley, Auburn. 5-11, 178, Senior Montgomery, Ala. Tackles - Jerry Sisemore, Texas, 6-4, 255, Junior, Plainview, Tex.

John Vella, Southern California, 6-4, 256, Senior, Van Nuys, Calif Guards - Reggie McKenzie, Michigan, 6-4, 232, Senior, Highland Park, Mich.; Royce Smith, Georgia, 6-3, 254, Senior, Savannah, Ga. Center - Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, 6-2, 231, Junior, Midland, Tex. Quarterback - Pat Sullivan, Auburn. 6-0, 190, Senior, Birmingham.

Running Backs — Ed Marinaro, Cornell, 6-2¹2, 210, Senior, New Milford, N.J.; Lydell Mitchell, Penn State, 5-11, 195, Senior, Salem.

Ends - Smylie Gebhart, Georgia Tech. 6-1, 206, Senior, Meridian, Miss.; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, 6-5, 265, Senior, Liverpool, N.Y. Tackles - Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, 6-6, 250, Senior, Sioux Falls S.D.; Mel Long, Toledo, 6-1, 230, Senior, Toledo, Ohio

Guard — Rich Glover, Nebraska, 6-1, 234, Junior, Jersey City, N.J. Linebackers — Dave Chaney, San Jose State, 5-11, 218, Senior Greenfield, Calif.; Jeff Siemon, Stanford, 6-2, 225, Senior, Bakersfield Calif.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-1, 224, Senior, Wyandotte, Mich. Backs — Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame, 6-0, 178, Senior, Grand Rapids. Mich., Bobby Majors, Tennessee, 6-1, 197, Senior, Sewanee, Tenn.; Tom Myers, Syracuse, 6-1, 179, Senior, New Britain, Conn.

Second Team Offense

Tight End — Charles Young, Southern California Wide Receiver — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska Tackles - Dave Joyner, Penn State; Tom Luken, Purdue

Guards - Gordon Gravelle. Brigham Young: John Hannah.

Center - Tom DeLeone, Ohio State

Quarterback — Jerry Tagge, Nebraska. Running Backs — Eric Allen, Michigan State; Johnny Musso. Alabama: Robert Newhouse, Houston

Ends - Willie Harper, Nebraska; Robin Parkhouse, Alabama. Tackles - Ronnie Estay, Louisiana State; Sherman White, California Guard - Doug Krause, Miami, Ohio. Linebackers - Ralph Cindrich, Pitt: Joe Federspeil, Kentucky:

Willie Hall, Southern California Backs - Tom Darden, Michigan; Ernie Jackson, Duke; Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist

> Third Team Offense

Tight End - Riley Odoms, Houston. Wide Receiver - Rhett Dawson, Florida State

Tackles — Carl Johnson, Nebraska; Mike Stark, Memphis State, Guards — Dick Rupert, Nebraska; B.B. Williams, West Virginia, Center — Dave Dalby, UCLA. Quarterback — Chuck Ealey, Toledo. Running Back - Jeff Kinney, Nebraska, Bobby Moore, Oregon; Billy Taylor, Michigan.

Defense Ends — Mike Keller, Michigan: Gene Ogilvie, Air Force. Tackles — Ron Curl, Michigan State: Herb Orvis, Colorado. Guard — Bud Magrum, Colorado.

Linebackers - Bill Light, Minnesota; Harold Sears, Miami, Fla. Charlie Zapiec, Penn State

Windlan Hall, Arizona State; Ralph McGill, Tulsa; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State

The honorable mention list included:

Tight Ends-Butler, Tulsa; Schroll, Kansas. Wide Receivers-Branch, Colorado: Pearson, Northwestern; Reppond, Arkansas

Tackles - Kelson, Arkansas; McCreight, Northwestern. Guards — Crosslin, Texas; DeLamielleure, Michigan State; Forey, Texas A&M; Jones, Oklahoma; Latimore, Kansas State.

Centers — Dumler, Nebraska; Revard, Arkansas.

Quarterbacks — Daignean, Northwestern; Ferguson, Arkansas;
Madeya, Louisville; Mildren, Oklahoma.

Running Backs - Amundson, Iowa State: Bertlesen, Texas: Davis Ferguson, Wisconsin; Stevens, Louisville

Defense Ends - Bennett, Illinois; Goree, Baylor; Hamilton, Oklahoma

Tackles-Tasenohrl, Ohio State; Moore, Oklahoma; Ploetz, Texas. Guards — Aycock, Oklahoma; Braband, Texas; Jackson, Louisville; Molinare, Texas Tech; Page, Kansas; Rhodes, Arkansas; Schroeder, Iowa State: White. Ohio State

Backs — Clemons, Iowa: Dove, Texas Tech: Hutchinson, Northwestern: Kosch, Nebraska: Shelley, Oklahoma

Ends Speculation

Hawks, Tigers, **NU Post Wins**

State and Oklahoma State open their basketball seasons tonight and hope to join 14th-ranked Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska in the Big Eight Conference winner's circle.

Iowa State plays Arizona, and Oklahoma State faces California Polytechnic. Both games are on the courts of the Big Eight teams.

Kansas, the league's defending champion, opened its campaign Wednesday night with a 75-57 victory over Xavier of Ohio. Missouri tripped Michigan State 77-67, and Nebraska routed Wyoming 81-63.

Two other Big Eight teams lost. Oklahoma, ranked No. 20, was edged by Samford 74-72, on Chuck Jura's follow shot and Colorado bowed to San Diego State 79-68.

Kansas, impressive on defense and with its speed. poured in 12 straight points and held Xavier scoreless during a seven-minute period before the half to open up a 37-20 gap and

was never headed Tom Kivisto led Kansas with 16 points but had to yield scoring honors to Bob Fullarton. who pumped in 23, including 18 in the second half.

The victory was the Jayhawks' 28th in a row at Allen Field House in Lawrence. John Brown scored 22 points

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The

Los Angeles Dodgers acquired

superstar Frank Robinson and

traded slugger Richie Allen in

The Dodgers swapped the

controversial Allen to the Chi-

cago White Sox in exchange for

pitcher Tommy John and in-

fielder Steve Huntz. Then Los

Angeles acquired Robinson

from the Baltimore Orioles

along with relief pitcher Pete

Richert in exchange for four

Robinson, 36, batted .281 with

He led the Orioles to the

world championship in 1966,

winning the American League's

He has also been in-

strumental n leading the Ori-

oles to three straight American

berth in the consolation contest.

night also.

8:30 p.m. Friday in the battle for seventh place

28 homers and 99 runs batted in

for the Orioles last season.

separate deals today.

young players.

Triple Crown.

League pennants.

Dodgers Get Robinson;

Richie Allen Is Traded

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Iowa and Al Eberhard added 20 in Missouri's triumph over Michigan State at Columbia. Between them, they hit on 16 of 21

> shots from the floor. Brown, who was nine for 10 from the field, left with four personal fouls with 14:24 remaining and returned with eight minutes left. Even with the sharpshooting Brown out, the Spartans could not get back in the game.

When Brown left. Eberhard took charge. He scored 12 of his points in the second half and was the game's top rebounder. With nine minutes left, Mis-

souri had a 60-46 advantage. Nebraska took the lead for good over Wyoming at Lincoln midway through the first half. By halftime, the Cornhuskers were ahead 42-28.

Jura was high scorer for Nebraska with 18 points. It was a ragged game with a total of 50

Oklahoma, playing at home, was out front 36-33 over Samford after trailing at one time 27-21. With 13:15 left, the Sooners had a 51-44 lead but Samford came back and tied the score 62-62 with six minutes

Laymon Williamson's jump shot with 1:25 gave the Alabama team the lead for keeps.

He is the only player in his-

tory to be named the most

valuable player in both leagues,

winning that honor in the Na-

tional League in 1961 and in the

Allen, 29, batted .295 with 23

The White Sox will be his

home runs and 90 runs batted

in for the Dodgers last season.

third club in as many years.

The slugging outfielder-third

baseman spent the first years

of his career with the Phila-

delphia Phillies before being

traded to St. Louis for one sea-

son and then on to the Dodgers.

He as a career total of 234

Dodgers surrendered to Balti-

more two young pitchers, Doyle

Alexander and Bob O'Brien,

catcher Sergio Robles and out-

fielder-first baseman Royle

In exchange for Robinson the

home runs.

Tipton Tourney

Resumes Play

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON - Teams entered in the 33rd Annual Tipton

Tonight at 7 p.m., Tri-County Conference rivals Tipton and

Versailles meet in a consolation semifinal contest. The winner

will advance to Saturday's 6:15 p.m. consolation game and meet

Lincoln Lab. The Kittens downed Otterville, 56-54, for their

The loser of the Versailles-Tipton game will meet Otterville at

Thursday's other game, set for 8:30 p.m., pits School of the

Osage and Eldon in a championship division semifinal battle.

The winner of that game will earn a berth in Saturday's first-

place contest against the winner of the Sacred Heart-Jefferson

Saturday's championship game is scheduled for 9:15 p.m.,

with the consolation and third place contests scheduled for that

The Grems will meet the Jays in Friday's 7 p.m. tilt.

Invitational Basketball Tournament took a break Wednesday

night in preparation for Thursday and Friday nights' semifinals.

Oklahoma had a last-ditch chance when sophomore Ted Evans stole the ball with 20 seconds left and went in for a layup but missed. Bobby Jack led the Sooners with 19 points.

Colorado blew an early ninepoint lead at Boulder when San Diego State scored 10 straight points and moved out front to

San Diego State outrebounded the Buffaloes 66-35. Jim Creighton made 27 points

for Colorado.

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Spratt Sinks CMS In Opener, 91-90

WARRENSBURG - With two seconds left on the clock. Steve Spratt sank a 30-footer that lifted Missouri Southern College past Central Missouri State, 91-90, in the Mules' opening game of the season. Wednesday night, here.

John Thomas was the leading scorer for Missouri Southern with 28 points; Lamont Cooper and Jim Utley topped the losers with 21 each.

Scoring Mo. Southern (91) - Thomas 28, Spratt 6, Tippett 4, Short 2, Vickers 2,

Central State (90) - Cooper 21, Utley 21, Shour 17, Fohey 15, Runyon 6, Steward 5, Greer 4, Tudor 2,

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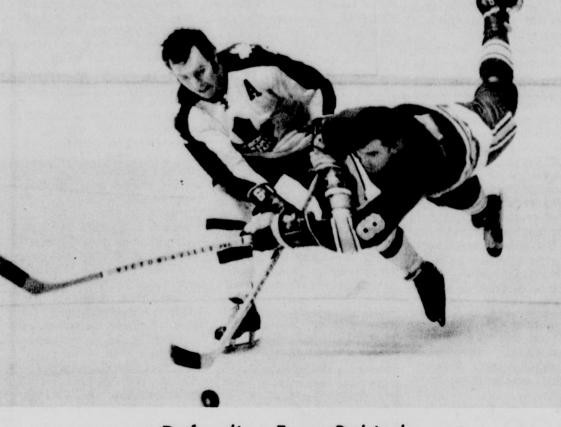
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals traded pitchers Jim York and Lance Clemons to the Houston Astros today for first baseman John Mayberry and third baseman Dave Grangaard.

Mayberry batted .182 for Houston and .324 for Oklahoma City last season.

York was 5-5 with a 2.90 earned run average for Kansas City, mostly in relief, last

Clemons had a 7-11 record, with a 3.69 ERA at Omaha of the American Association. He was 1-0 in 10 games with the

Royals in 1971. Grangaard, who moves from Oklahoma City to Omaha in the deal, batted .280, with six homers and 53 runs batted in last season.



Defending From Behind

St. Louis Blues' defenseman Barclay Ron Ellis of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Plager (8) is up in the air as he The Blues lost, 4-2, in Wednesday's struggles to get the puck away from game in Toronto. (UPI)

Terps Look Poor

Maryland by 17; So. Cal. Upset

By ALEX SACHARE **Associated Press Sports Writer**

"I'm not concerned whether we look good or bad," declared 15 10 600 61/2 Maryland basketball coach 6 19 .240 151/2 3 10 .130 171/2 Lefty Driesell, "only whether we win or lose.

> Driesell's Terps, ranked sixth in The Associated Press preseason poll, looked something less than good against Brown Wednesday night, but did manage to defeat the Bruins 100-83 in one of the key games on the opening night of the 1971-72 college basketball season.

In the night's major upset. third-ranked Southern Cal, which lost only two games both to UCLA-last year, fell before unranked Arizona State 95-78 at Tempe, Ariz.

In other games involved the Top Ten, No. 4 Marquette overpowered St. John's, Minn. 89-50, No. 5 Ohio State got by Georgia Tech at Atlanta 63-55, No. 7 Houston defeated Stanford 87-67, Florida, playing at home, upended No. 9 Louisville 70-69 and No. 10 Kentucky turned back Northwestern 94-85.

No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 North Carolina and No. 8 Long Beach State did not play.

"The young players were probably a little bit tight," conceded Driesell, speaking about his sophomore-studded line-up.

One of those youngsters, heralded sophomore Tom McMillen, scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, but was not overjoyed by his perform-

"I wasn't very nervous, but I became a little frustrated." the 6-foot-11, former Pennsylvania high school star said. "It seems like I always have a game like that my first game of the

Southern Cal, considered a threat to dethrone UCLA as Pacific 8-and NCAA-champions, ran into a sizzling shooting performance by the Sun Devils. Arizona State sank 50 per cent of its field goal attempts, with Rhea Taylor scoring 22 and Bill Kennedy adding 21. Paul Stoval

chipped in with 17 points and 13 Southern Cal. meanwhile,

could hit on only 33 per cent of

its shots Marquette proved too much for little St. John's, Minn. Jim Chones, the Warrior's pivotman, scored 24 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked six shots, prompting raves from

his coach, Al McGuire. Luke Witte, Ohio State's 7footer, poured in 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to spark the Buckeyes. Guard Dan Gerhard added 16.

Houston started slowly against Stanford, leading only 39-36 early in the second half. but then came on to pull away from the Indians. Florida's Jerry Hoover sank

two free throws with 13 seconds left to give the Gators their upset. Tony Miller of Florida was high scorer with 29 Adolph Rupp got victory No.

859 of his coaching career as 6-11 junior Jim Andrews scored 37 points to power Kentucky over Northwestern. Forward Barry Moran scored 32 for the

In other games involving teams among the Top Twenty, No. 11 Jacksonville overwhelmed Biscayne 110-75 as 7lead the Gamecocks past Auburn 84-63, and Wayne Grabiec scored 26 and Henry Wilmore added 21 as No. 13 Michigan topped Notre Dame 101-83. spoiling Digger Phelps' debut as coach of the Irish. Area College

foot center David Brent scored

23 points and grabbed 22

rebounds and guard Harold Fox

sank 12 of 13 field goal at-

tempts for 24 points; No. 12

South Carolina's five starters

each scored in double figures to

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kansas 75, Xavier of Ohio 57 Missouri 77, Michigan State

Missouri Southern College 91, Central Missouri State 90 Lincoln 78, Westminster 64 Langston, Okla. 89, Drury 79 Northeast Missouri State 98, Baker 76

Sterling 76, Southwestern 74 Bethel 75, McPherson 65 Pittsburg 71, Northwest Missouri State 61

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ISU Coach

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Wednesday whether the Cyclones' head football coach was. moving by agreeing upon a new five-year contract. Majors, 36, had been rumored as a prime candidate for a coaching vacancy created last

week at Baylor University with the firing of Bill Beall. The new contract extended to Majors runs through December of 1976. Terms of the contract

were not disclosed. Majors' old contract with the university had three years to

"There are many reasons for remaining at Iowa State," Majors said in accepting the contract extension. "But the most important to me is my anticipation of a bright future for Iowa State football.

The action by the university came only a day after Majors was named Big Eight Conference Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

Majors had guided Iowa State to 3-7, 3-7, 5-6 and 8-3 seasons. The Cyclones' 4-3 Big Eight Conference record this season is the school's best in 11 years.

The former Tennessee all-America will also guide the Cyclones in the Sun Bowl Dec. 18 at El Paso, Tex., against 10thranked Louisiana State. The bowl berth is the first in the school's 80-year-football history.

In accepting the new contract, Majors said he has full confidence that ISU Athletic Director Lou McCullough and President W. Robert Parks 'will present each member of



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Majors said he appreciated the interest Baylor showed him. "I am certain that Baylor is going to present some ambitious coach with a program that will be equal to the school's desire to win," said Majors, adding he was "much impressed" with the Baylor "Right now, I think we have

State, the state of Iowa and the

coaches and our many

friends-anticipate that we will

be reaching the higher goals we

Majors said earlier in the

week that his goal is to bring a

conference title to Iowa State.

The Cyclones have never fin-

ished better than second since

joining the then Big Eight in

all desire for Iowa State.'

'All of us-administration,

Big Eight Conference.

progressed with our program to where we can be completely competitive," Majors concluded. "It would have been very sad to leave a great university like Iowa State.'

Only 23 more sippin' days till Dec. 25



Set 1973 Deadline For Team

"Shocked" when the Washington Senators skipped town, lawmakers in the nation's capital have begun to pitch for a new major league franchise

They made their first big delivery Wednesday at the winter baseball meetings threw a curve in the process.

A delegation of congressmen and community leaders from Washington expressed their strong desire for a team while baseball officials listened patiently for hours.

After the meeting, there was a hint of pressure from Washington if baseball doesn't come through by 1973.

We must have a team in Washington by 1973," Joseph Dansansky, president of the city's board of trade, told a news conference.

What if baseball doesn't satisfy the demand? "We'll run over that bridge when we come to it," Rep. B.F. Sisk, R-Cal. said in a curt tone.

Sisk went on, softening his platform: "We are here on the request of the leadership of Congress. We are reasonable men working for the good of baseball. We don't want to hurt baseball

Washington was caught short when the Senators pulled out of town for Dallas-Fort Worth last September. Owner Bob Short blamed financial difficulties.

"We've gone through a shock and sometimes a shock awakens you," said Sisk. "We realize that we took major league baseball for granted. We're not here to cry over spilled milk." Other members of the delega-

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Pitts.	9	14	2	20	65	73		
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Wednesday's Results								

New York 7, Buffalo 2 Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2 Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 4, California 1 Only games scheduled Thursday's Games

Detroit at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Buffalo Only games scheduled Friday's Games Chicago at California Only game scheduled

Guess

Which!

appear before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the 24 major league owners were Rep. Frank Horton, R-NY; Rep. Melvin Price, D-III.; Rep. Joel Broyhill, D-Va., Walter Washington, mayor of the nation's capitol; Gilberg Hahn, chairman of the city council and John Kaufmann, president of the Washington Evening

'We had a very satisfying meeting," said Kuhn. "Baseball is flattered to have this delegation here. We will study the problem and see if a solution can be found.

Sisk, echoing the delegation's determined stand, said: "We are absolutely certain of ample resources to adequately finance baseball in Washington. Whether it is an expansion team, or a club moving from another city or a club sold to interests to move to Washington makes no difference. Any alternative is acceptable to us.

The delegation presented a petition signed by 238 members of Congress supporting the return of baseball to Washington. Rep. Horton was quick to point out the imposing number of lawmakers.

'We are a bipartisan group,' said Rep. Horton, "and 238 signatures is more than a majority of the Congress.'

The delegates were also armed with a letter from Rep. Emmanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Celler pointedly stressed that baseball had long been exempt from antitrust laws. He indicated that the favorable position could change.

'Now, as never before, there is growing recognition that the owners, who in the name of the public interest successfully maintain their blanket exemption from our antitrust laws, occasionally exhibit precious little concern for the community welfare," said the Celler letter.

Danzansky insisted that a new team wouldn't be troubled by money problems like the old Washington franchise because "we have as much money as we need.

Kuhn said the Washington group had described in detail 'the strong feeling for baseball in Washington. They did not ask for a decision at this time but asked for a committee of baseball people to work with them." The commissioner said he would name a panel to work with the Washington group.

The major leagues took over center-stage Wednesday, shifting the winter meeting site to Phoenix after the minors closed up shop in the morning at nearby Scottsdale.

Now

ENDS SATURDAY



Sets Record

Herve Filion, Quebec, Canada, hugs his horse "Thunder Royal" in the winners' circle at Yonkers, N.Y., Wednesday night, after becoming the first harness driver ever to win 500 victories in one year. It was Filion's 3,417th victory, putting him only 28 victories behind Billy Haughton's record lifetime total of 3,445. (UPI)

Dan Devine Has **Field Problems**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Dan Devine still may be an athletic folk hero in Missouri, but not to the extent that he can find a practice field in the Show-Me state at the snap of his fingers.

Devine's major problem Wednesday was finding practice facilities for his Green Bay Packers, who will meet the St Louis Cardinals in St. Louis' Busch Stadium Sunday.

Last weekend's snowstorm rendered Lambeau Field and the Oneida Street practice field next to unusuable

Devine asked the Cardinals' permission to work out in Busch Stadium. However, the Cards practice there in the daytime and were less than enthusiastic about sharing time with the Packers. Then Devine asked per-

mission to use the field Thursday night, but that was ruled out because the field will be marked for the game at that time. The best the Cards could do was grant Devine's team use of the field after 6 p.m. Fri-

Finally, Devine obtained permission to use facilities at Washington University in St.

Louis. Arrangements were made to fly to St. Louis today. a day ahead of the original schedule

Devine said he wanted to stay in Green Bay "but it was all but impossible to think we can do anything here. Half of what's been plowed out here is ice and the other half is mud."

these breaks, we will be in the thick of things," says Aubrey. Despite the inexperience of

We will be better than we

were last year, but we need to

make a few breaks. If we get

son at center.

last year's 2-12 Big Eight record and 7-19 over-all mark. We will lack over-all height,

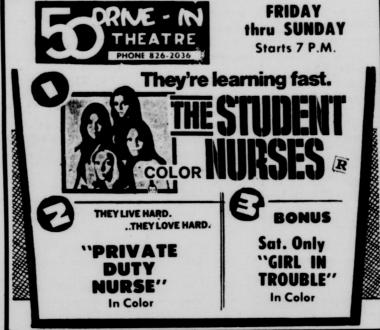
says Auburey Sophomores scheduled for starting duty are 6-foot-7 Ralph Rasmuson at center, 6-foot-8 David Fisher at guard and 6foot-6 Kevin Fitzgerald at forward. Fitzgerald will be pressed for the starting role by 6-4 senior Tony Kraus, last

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo Southeast Missouri State College dominated play Wednesday night in fashioning a 99-71 victory over Concordia Seminary in its opening basketball game.

The game started off rather tightly, but it broke open about midway of the first half and SEMO rolled to a 54-35 halftime

Concordia hit 51.7 per cent from the field and SEMO 41.8 per cent, but the winners shot about twice as many times as Concordia.

Dennis Maritz led SEMO in scoring with 22 points and Ron Stelzer was tops for Concordia



Cowboys Still Lack Team Height and Jefferies 10.1 last year

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Aubrey says nine players on It's the same song, second verse for Sam Aubrey as he enthe squad have a chance to see starting duty. Prominent ters his second season as head among them is 6-7 junior Steve basketball coach at Oklahoma Uthoff, who will spell Rasmu-

Aubrey's Cowboys should be improved this year in defense and ball handling, but one vital ingredient - over-all team

height-is still missing. Although OSU will probably have three sophomores in the starting lineup. Aubrey believes the Cowboys can improve on

but we should be quicker and maybe we can compensate for that. How well we do will depend on how well we rebound,"

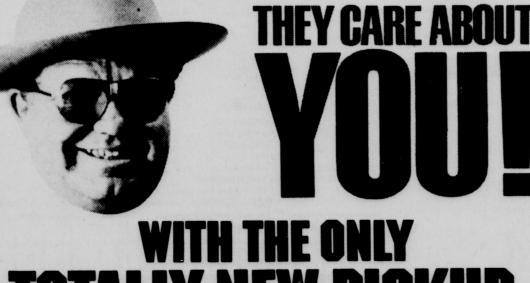
year's leading scorer with a 12.2 average.

Returning to starting assignments are 6-3 guard Jerry Clack and 6-4 forward Mike Jeffries. Clack, probably the steadiest Cowboy performer, averaged 9.5 points per game

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the team, the OSU coach Moore, Okla., averaged 17 doesn't like to think of the season as a rebuilding effort. "I hate to say that. Coaches are always saying that this is a rebuilding year but sometimes they never get the rebuilding done," he said. OSU figures to be a better shooting club with the likes of Fisher and Rasmuson moving up from a 9-2 frosh team. Fisher, a quick little guard from

points as a freshman. Rasmuson, a 218-pounder from Whitehall. Wis., averaged 14.5.

Aubrey, a longtime assistant to Henry Iba, believes the Big Eight race will be a tight one Oklahoma and Kansas State will be right in there with Nebraska and Kansas. Missouri is the sleeper and Colorado is going to surprise some folks," he



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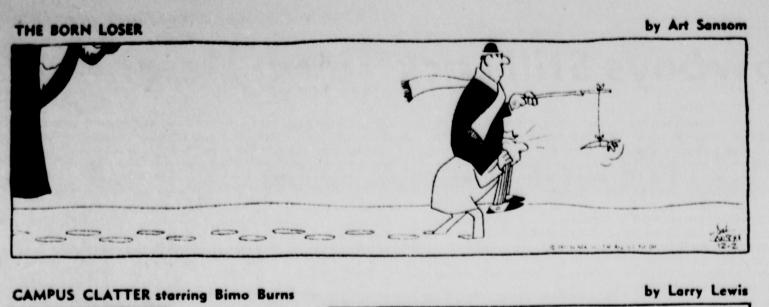
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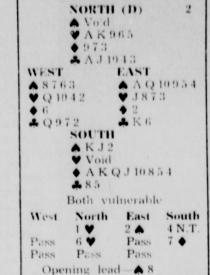
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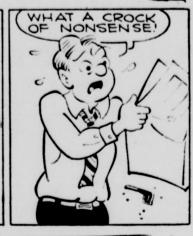
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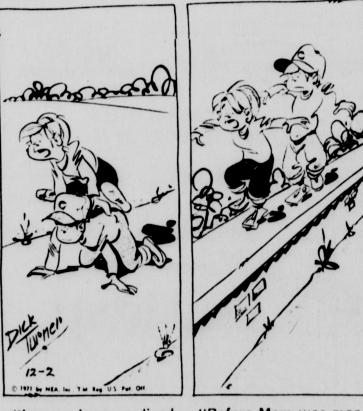
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Senate has passed 86 to 4 a bill permitting President Nixon to continue wage, price and rent controls through April, 1973.

The measure also contains a provision designed to give retroactive wage increases to most employes who lost them because of the Aug. 15-Nov. 14 lock. pay freeze.

Banking Committee is sched-

The panel failed on an 18-18 tie yesterday to clear the bill it had tentatively worked out. But various compromises were to be offered to break the dead-

Though the Senate rolled up

Hot Summer Conditions May Hinder Crop Yield

Agriculture Department says hot temperatures in early summer may keep insects from ruining crops.

logists with the Agricultural Research Service studied the effects of high temperatures on six cotton pests-the bollworm, tobacco budworm, beet armyworm, cabbage looper, saltmarsh caterpillar and pink bollworm. Some of the pests attack several crops.

The studies showed that insects exposed to a temperature of 95 degrees for 16 hours had a shorter lifespan, laid fewer eggs and had lower than normal fertility. Entomologists said the same effects occurred during exposure to 102 degrees for eight hours.

The department said the studies indicate that hot weather in early stages of the plants' growth keep the insects from doing much damage. It said however that when plants were large enough to produce shade, insects developed in large num-

The studies suggest the department said, that insects exposed to short daily periods of 102 degrees may become partially sterilized. It said insects reared in the laboratory under the same temperature conditions and then given a low dose of radiation before they are re-

uled to meet again today in an effort to finish work on its ver-

There was some confusion surrounding the retroactive pay feature—the major Senate addition to what Nixon originally said he wanted.

givings.

The administration resisted such increases during the freeze and has continued this stand since the Pay Board was established, despite organized

labor's vociferous objections. The Senate provision would allow raises negotiated before the Aug. 15 freeze so long as these were not "unreasonably inconsistent" with the 5.5 per cent guideline established by the Pay Board for Phase 2.

Sponsors said they wanted to make sure teachers and most others denied their raises would now receive them.

Late in the debate, the administration sent word it would accept this language; some senators speculated the White House was short of the votes needed to strike it from the bill and so decided to support retro-

An AFL-CIO spokesman said labor lawyers were convinced the provision would obtain most of the retroactive raises labor is determined to get.

The House Committee has adopted a retroactive pay provision which the administration strongly opposes. It calls for payment of the raises unless they are "grossly dis-proportionate" to the guide-

The Senate bill also contains a section objected to by the White House which would give a 5.5 per cent pay raise to 1.5 million federal employes and 2.6 million military personnel Jan. 1. Nixon wants a delay to July 1 next year.

After a sharp fight Wednesday, the Senate adopted 50-36 an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to exempt from wage and price controls newspapers, press associations, television and radio broadcasters, and magazine and book publishers.

Cranston said the provision was essential to preserve constitutional freedom of press guarantees and avoid possible 'economic censorship.

Republican opponents of the amendment said it represented unjustified favoritism.

Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's insistence that the foreign aid bill contain his amendment calling for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina in six months apparently is complicating efforts to resolve Senate-House differences on the bill.

A conference committee meets again today after swapping new proposals Wednesday that narrowed many other differences in the House and Sen-

Conferees agree the Mansfield amendment and two others aimed at tightening control over U.S. operations in Southeast Asia more than money differences are blocking an agree-

chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, responded to Mansfield's intransigence Wednesday by opposing a suggested compromise providing for a separate House vote on the withdrawal amendment if agreement can be reached on the rest of the aid bill.

"I won't do that," he told re-

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., emphasized the lack of agreement. but Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., spoke of "a real chance for progress" as a result of the new proposals from the two

its \$3.4 billion bill to just below \$3 billion while the Senate conferees went up a bit from their \$2.6 billion total.

for the Agency for International Development to spend money at an annual rate of about \$2.6 billion, but officials said there would be little real pressure for a new bill until it gets close to AID's scheduled Dec. 21 pay-

HEAP BIG TRAIL

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)

The nation's largest Indian reservation covers about 25,000 square miles, or 16 million acres, in portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.



An elderly woman holds an infant of the village. A Punjab Regiment of the protectively with both hands in Kalamuri, East Pakistan, where earlier destruction, villagers said. fighting had devastated a great part

Pakistan Army was responsible for the

Devaluation Bark Bigger Than Bite

NEW YORK (AP) - Deva- ported progress but no agreeluation of the dollar would have ment on means of solving the a bigger bark than bite as far as the average American is

The question of devaluing the meeting in Rome of top finance officials of the 10 richest non-Communist nations.

The meeting of the Group of Ten ended Wednesday with re-

By The Associated Press

East

Princeton 99, Rutgers 68 Massachusetts 101, St. An-

Fairleigh Dickinson 71, Kings

Delaware 82, Montclair St. 60

Pittsburgh 80, Gettysburg 67 Dartmouth 107, Connecticut

Brooklyn Poly 68 St. John's, N.Y., 60, Italian

Penn State 84, Bucknell 70

Holy Cross 100, Stonehill 75

Williams 73, Albany, N.Y., St.

Wis.-Milwaukee 81, St. Pe-

St. Joseph's, Pa., 86, Albright

New Hampshire 86,

Coast Guard 83, Curry 60

Sacred Heart 97, Pace 84

Elmira 112, Vassar 45

Cornell 108, Scranton 90

Drexel 67, Del. Valley 63

Springfield 77 Vermont 74, Middlebury 62

Tennessee 89, UC-Irvine 53 S Carolina 84, Auburn 63

Florida 70, Louisville 69

Maryland 100, Brown 83

Jacksonville 110, Biscayne 75

Christian 75

Ithaca 91, Hobart 65

MIT 93, Tufts 84

Fordham 119, Yale 82

Syracuse 104, Buffalo 84

Villanova 79, Phila. Textile 52

Francis, N.Y., 107,

CCNY 50, Columbia 49

Nationals 53

Penn 97, King's, Pa., 67

Lehigh 69, Lasalle 64

international monetary crisis. Another meeting was set for Dec. 17-18 in Washington.

The United States has been dollar-reducing its value in re- resisting demands of other lation to other currencies-was countries for devaluation of the this week at a dollar. Those countries want an unstated increase in the American price of gold-\$35 an ounce-to decrease the value of the dollar.

The free market price of gold

is \$43 an ounce. Even if the United States raised its dollar price to that amount, more than European nations are believed to be asking, the only direct effect in this country would be a possible reopening of previously unprofitable gold

Devaluation in terms of gold, however, could ease the way for an upward revaluation of foreign currencies. And even if dollar devaluation in terms of foreign currencies were to come out of the Group of Ten negotiations, economists say it wouldn't hit the pocketbooks of individuals in this country to any appreciable extent.

"So far as the individual is concerned, this whole question so hotly debated in Rome couldn't matter less." said an economist for a major New York bank.

This would be the case, however, only if the individual confined his purchases to American goods and spent his vaca-

tions in the United States. "In the long run," the bank economist said, "devaluation would produce more jobs in the United States and make U.S. goods more competitive abroad, especially with the goods produced by West Germany and Japan.'

This would result because U.S. goods exported to other countries would be priced lower, therefore would be easier to sell. Foreign goods brought into this country would likely cost

more, cramping their sales. The economist said devaluation would particularly improve the competitive position of small U.S. cars and some electronics products, such as radio and television sets.

Services Are Held

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Funeral services will be held Friday for Sister Mary Marcelline, former director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City and one-time director of the St. Louis University school of nurs-

Sister Marcelline, who also served as administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, died Tuesday. She was 88 years old and had been a nun for 64

tired several years ago.

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tising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
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Classifications

Sedalia White Shrine No. 38, W.S.J., will have a ceremonial on

Saturday. Dec. 4. at. 7:30 p.m. Covered dish dinner starting at 6:00 p.m. Bring own service.

Bernice Pahlow, W.H.P.
J. M. Fulks: W.S.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1971—9B

Sedalia Lodge No. 236. A.F. & A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday. Dec. 3. at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple; Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and the annual election of officers for 1972 All members and visitors are urged to come out for this

> J. D. Schlobohm, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on December 2, 1971. Thursday at 7, 30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the application of Mr & Mrs. James R. Yeager owners, seeking relief from that part of the Ordinance No 6741 relating to side yard set backs, on the following described land Lots 5 and 6 in Block 16 of Cotton

Brothers Addition (North-east corner of 16th Street and Ohio Avenue) Dated at Sedalia. Missouri, this 29th day of November 1971 THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City of Sedalia Missouri

By FRANK DOWDY, Chairman

3X-11-30, 12-1, 2

3-In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of my mother, Mrs. Ethel Young, who passed away one year ago, December

This I know is true. But mother dear, it's lonesome Here on earth without you." SADLY MISSED BY Daughter and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY of James Ethan Closses who left us alone one ear ago today. Gone but never Sadly missed by

7—Personals

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CITY OF HOUSTONIA, MISSOURI

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES January 1, 1971 to June 30, 1971 \$24,383.75

Balance—January 1,1971	:
Receipts:	
City—General:	
Real Estate, Personal and Ad Valorem Taxes . \$1,550.8.	5
Railroad and Utility Tax 1,561.0	6
Intangible Tax	6
Occupation Tax—K.C. Power and Light 373.0	6
Interest on Intangible Tax 14.5.	5
Franchise Tax—Gas Service Company 259.2	5
Franchise Tax—United Telephone 76.0	8
Merchants License	0
Dog License	0
Fines	0
Interest Earned on Investments	2
Street Department:	
Motor Fuel Tax	71
Auto Licenses	5
Water Department:	
Water Sales	2
Sewer Fees	00
Meter Guarantee Deposits	00
Gas Company Refund	0
Carallar Sald	15

Total To Be Accounted For \$35,196.31

City—General:

 Salary—Mayor
 \$18.00

 Salary—City Collector
 450.00

 Salary—City Clerk
 18.00

 Salary—City Marshal
 300.00

 Salary—Deputy Marshal
 30.00

 Salary—City Aldermen
 55.00

 Sidality Bonder
 50.00

For Nursing Leader

A funeral mass will be said at 8:30 a.m. Friday at St. Mary of the Angels Mother House in suburban Richmond Heights. Burial will be in Resurruction

Sister Marcelline, the former Rose Kollmeyer of Quincy, Ill., was director of nursing at St. Louis University from 1928 to 1930 and was administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital from 1931

After that she went to the

 Chemicals
 132.58

 Repairs and Upkeep
 406.95

 Sales Tax on Water Receipts
 111.93

 Gas Service—City Well
 67.47

 Electricity—Well House
 230.64

 Electricity—Life Station
 12.49

 Bonds and Interest: General Obligation Waterworks Bond on 1954:

Water Meter Deposits Refunded. 20.00 General Obligation Waterworks Bond on 1964:

Sewer Revenue Bond of 1965:

Won Lost 39 State Fair Restaurant

The Senate vote sent the leg- an overwhelming vote for the islation to the House where the bill, many members said they

Farm Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leased may help reduce the insect population through bilogic-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A joint program of the U.S. De-The department says entomopartment of Agriculture and the Portuguese government has helped strengthen that coun-

> try's beef industry, the Agriculture Department reports. The department said domestic production of beef in Portugal increased by more than 70 per cent between 1967 and 1970 while imports dropped by

nearly 83 per cent. Argentina, Brazil, Angola, Romania and Russia in the past have been important sources of Portugal's meat imports. The U.S. has been a major supplier of feedgrains and

soybeans. Portugal began importing U.S. hereford cattle in 1965 and by the end of 1967 had a total of approximately 1,800 head. The country bred the imported cattle with its domestic stock to produce a better quality beef,

the department said. In 1970, U.S. agricultural exports to Portugal exceeded \$35 million, including \$14 million in wheat and \$11 million in corn. U.S. exports of oilseeds to Portugal have increased from zero in 1967 to \$2.2 million in 1970 and are expected to continue to increase rapidly, the depart-

Bowling Scores

ment said

Twisters Team Won Lost **Englands Gift Shop** 3812 1712 Webbs Cafe 3112 2412 **Hughes Apco** Sedalia Bank & Trust 25 31

High Team 30: Webbs, 2437; 2nd: Adco. Inc., 2299. High Team 10: Webbs, 827; 2nd: Adco, 820. Women's High 30: Fran Sims

493; 2nd: Wanda Riesland, 451. Women's High 10: Fran Sims, 181; 2nd: Joan Phlieger, 179. Tuesday Nite Couples Won Lost

Team 4212 1312 Griffs Hamms Beer Williams Transfer Sealtest NuWay Cafe Harding Glass Williams & Steele State Beauty Supply

High Team 30: Williams & Steele. 2354; 2nd: Griffs, 2340. High Team 10: K.C. Star, 818; 2nd: Griffs & Williams & Steele, 814.

Men's High 30: "Slim" Steele, 599; 2nd: Jim Buck, 573. Men's High 10: Jim Buck, 221; 2nd: Slim" Steele, 214. Women's High 30: S. Barnes, 548;

2nd: D. Theile, 537. Women's High 10: S. Barnes, 190; 2nd: D. Theile **Broadway Owls** Won Lost Houk's Bar **Whispering Oaks** Southwestern Bell The Bungalow Jett Mkt Mo. State Bank Millie's Dine-R-Ette High Team 30: Jett Mkt., 2276: 2nd: S.W. Bell, 2249. High Team 10:

Whispering Oaks, 824; 2nd: Jett

Women's High 30: C. Monsees, 488; 2nd: Myrt Whitfield, 464. Women's High 10: Carol Jett, 208; 2nd: C. Monsees, 184. Won Lost T & C Shoes Brown Well Drilling Parkhurst Rental S& M Sporting Goods Stylarama 26 26 24 2 27 2 Howard Const. Co. Sprinkle Concrete 19 33 Flat Creek Bpst. Church 16¹/₂ 35¹/₂

Southwest Cycle

2267. High Team 10: Parkhurst Rental, 797; 2nd; Flat Creek Bpst Church, 785. Women's High 30: Wanda Riesland, 548; 2nd: Dottie Numair. 512. Women's High 10: Wanda Riesland, 210; 2nd: Wanda Riesland, 190

High Team 30: Parkhurst Rental.

2303; 2nd: Town & Country Shoes,

Smith-Cotton Brown Well Drilling 29 Donnohue Loan & Invt 28 Fantastic Five 28 Blue Moon 28 London Inn

Hot Rocks Viceroalty Save The Earth Lepigators Sunshine Team No. 15 Born Losers Team No. 13 High Team 30: F.T.W., 3164 2nd: Donnohue Loan & Ivt., 3044. High Team 10: F.T.W., 1123; 2nd:

Team No. 15, 1066. Men's High 30: Joe Watson, 522: 2nd: Kevin Broaddus, 521. Men's High 10: Joe Watson, 201; 2nd:

Mark Thompson, 188. Women's High 30: Marcia Mosier, 469; 2nd: Terry Monsees. 446. Women's High 10: Marcia Mosier, 190; 2nd: Barbie LaBille

C & I League Won Lost Ditzfeld Transfer 13 Coys Mvg. & Stge. Hamm's Beer **Butternut Bread** Ed's Standard Joe's Electric & T.V. Cramer Roofers High Team 30: Ditzfeld's, 3058;

2nd: Coy's Mvg. & Stge. 2947. High Team 10: Ditzfelds. 1088; 2nd: Coys, 1035. Men's High 30: Jim Sparks, 618; 2nd: Jim Pfetcher, 609. Men's High

10: J. Sparks, 244; 2nd: L. Grinstead, 224. Won Lost Team Farmers Bank Lincoln 39 Sedalia Bank & Trust 31 Bill Greer Mtrs. Falstaff Beer Bill Greer Body Shop 25 31 Clark Construction High Team 30: Farmers Bank Lincoln, 3027; 2nd: V.F.W., 2826 High Team 10: Farmers Bank 1037; 2nd: Farmers Bank, 1036.

Men's High 30: Jerry Rank, 585; 2nd: L. Quint, 565. Men's High 10: J. Rank, 232; 2nd: L. Quint, 222. Won Lost Mid-Mo Datsun 4012 1512 Jet Furniture Third National Bank 3212 2312 K.D.R.O. Radio Falstaff Beer **Busch Bavarian** 23 Mo. Public Service High Team 30: K.D.R.O., 2379: 2nd: Busch Bavarian, 2311. High Team 10: Busch Bavarian, 838; 2nd: K.D.R.O., 803 Women's High 30: J. Wolf, 568:

2nd: S. Barnes, 541. Women's High

10: J. Wolf, 211; 2nd: J. Wolf, 195. Kings & Queens Won Lost 291/2 101/2 Ku-Ku Drive Inn Alexander Fun. Home 27 Pirtle-Evans Mkt. Cramer Construction 191/2 201/2 Marks T.V. Center 11 21 High Team 30: Ku-Ku, 1659; 2nd Alexander's, 1622. High Team 10: Ku-Ku, 584; 2nd: Cramer's, 582. Men's High 30: Jerel Byrd, 479; 2nd: W. Overton & H. Byrd, 438. Men's High 10: J. Byrd, 172; 2nd: Women's High 30: S. Cason, 436

2nd: L. London, 403. Women's High

10: S. Cason, 170; 2nd: S. Cason,

Snagging **Aid Bill**

ate versions of the bill.

Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa.,

On money, the House lowered

Authority runs out Monday

- There are about 1,000 miles of paved roads criss-crossing the vast Navajo Reservation.

Indiana 84, Ball St. 77

South Fla. 74, Stetson 73

Miss. St. 71, S Alabama 66

Sam Houston 71, NE La 70

Grambling 101, Wiley 88 Shepherd 107, Bridgewater,

Tenn. St. 121, Ft. Valley St.

S.F. Austin 71, NW La 66

Fisk 71, Lane 65

Basketball Results Iowa 80, Hardin-Simmons 58 Ohio U. 76, Muskingum 66

Miami, Ohio 101, Marietta 68

Drake 123, Wis.-Platteville 71

Wisconsin 107, Mich. Tech 74 Michigan 101, Notre Dame 83 Marquette 89, St. John's,

Minnesota 68, North Dakota Detroit 73, Hillsdale 43 Illinois 73, Butler 71 Nebraska 81, Wyoming 63 Kansas 75, Xavier 57 Missouri 77, Michigan St. 67 TCU 87, Okla. City 78 DePauw 97, Wabash 88, OT St. Louis 73, Mo.-St. Louis 45 South Dakota 89, St. Cloud 62 Wayne St. 74, Windsor 58 Oral Roberts 95, Ill. St. 93

Wartburg 90, Coe 63 Dillard 91, Keesler AFB 80 Macalester 67, Southwest, Minn. 50 Denison 76, Bethany 69 Creighton 74, Wisconsin St. 62 Southern Ill. 97, Sul Ross 77 Wichita St. 80, Athletes in Ac-

Cincinnati 93, Cleveland St. 88 Baldwin-Wallace 76, John Carroll 70 Valparaiso 110, Carroll 74 Oberlin 96, Case-Western Res.

Pan American 94, Texas A&I

New Mexico 93, Whittier 76

St. Norbert 74, Northland 59 Parsons 80, Wm. Penn 73 Toledo 87, E. Mich. 82, OT Dayton 87, Bowling Green 78 Akron 81, Maline 69 Kentucky 94, Northwestern 85 Florida St. 112, Oglethorpe 69 Mississippi 79, Texas 78 Arkansas 93, Ga. Southern 91 N Carolina St. 113, Atlantic

W. Texas St. 100, Ft. Lewis West Virginia 103, E Carolina Texas Tech 95, Western Ky. Duke 54, Richmond 42 Navy 96, Dickinson 54 San Angelo 77, N. Mexico St. American U. 80, Catholic 70 Furman 100, Wofford 95 VMI 95, W. Va. Wesleyan 78 Southwestern, Tex., 90, Aus-Ohio St. 63, Georgia Tech 55 Jackson St. 114, Southern 100 Lamar 97, Centenary 91, OT Alcorn A&M 113, Texas Coll.

Oregon St. 79, Submarine Samford 74, Oklahoma 72 Forces Pacific 71 Campbell 79, The Citadel 77, Air Force 104, Regis 84 San Diego St. 79, Colorado 68 Tulane 91, Birmingham-Colorado St. 86, Denver 61 Southern 84 Augusta 98, Fla. A&M 96, OT Davidson 81, Australian Na-Houston 87, Stanford 67 Washington 76, Portland 73 Arizona St. 95, Southern Cal. tionals 79 Alabama St. 138, Payne 48

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Idaho 76, Whitworth 75

Santa Clara 86, UC-Davis 53

Pacific, Calif., 98, Hayward

E. Wyoming 86, Nebraska

Kansas City hospital. She re-Potsdam St. 96, Clarkson 76

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Antique Walnut Bed, Walnut Dresser Spring Wagon Seat, Harness, Oak Chest of Drawers Oak Table with 8 extra leaves Oak Storage Chest, Buffet, Cedar Chest, Small Oak Chest, Divan

Oak Bookcase, nice 6 Antique Straight Back Chairs 6 Straight Chairs, Sewing Rocker Swivel Rocker, Platform Rocker Oak Rocking Chair, Oc. Chair 9x12' Oval Braided Rug, good Kenmore Console Elec. Sewing

Machine Dinette Set, 4 chairs, good Desk & What-Not Shelf Comb. **Burroughs Adding Machine** Set of Encyclopedia, Coffee Table Corner Table, Bedding, hand-made Quilts, Dishes, Some Antiques-Cooking Utensils, Crocks, Blue Fruit Jars, Apple Peeler, Milk Can, Pitcher Pump, Violin,

Grind Stone, etc. MACHINERY & MISC. Farmall H Tractor with M&W Hand Clutch

Farmall B Tractor Farmall Plow, Disc, Cultivator Farmall 7' Mower, Corn Planter J.D. Hammermill

Rubber Tired Wagon & Bed, good New Idea Manure Spreader on rubber

Hay Stacker, Corn Cutter, Sulkey Rake, Air Compressor, Bink's Paint Sprayer, 31/2 HP Wisconsin Engine, 21/2 HP Lawson Engine, 60 ft. Extension Ladder, Sioux Skillsaw, Hand Tools, Elec. Motors, Pipe Fittings, Oil Barrels, Grease Guns, 15-Gal. Red Barn Paint, Approx. 75 Treated Posts. Approx. 400 Bales Oat Hay Approx. 125 Bales Prairie Hay

Not responsible for accidents.

Terms: Cash

LOUIS & CHARLOTTE ROSEBROCK, Owners

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, aucts. Lunch by St. Johns Ladies Aid.

FARM AUCTION

A we have relocated, we will sell the following property and other articles located 10 miles north of Knob Noster, Mo., on Highway 23, then 3 miles east; or 7 miles south of Concordia, Mo., on Highway 23, then 3 miles east on gravel road (watch for

FRIDAY, DEC. 3-10:30 A.M. Sharp

PROPERTY consists of 18 acres with a 3 bedroom home, completely modern, with several outbuildings. 20% down day of sale balance upon delivery of abstract. Farm to be sold at 1:00 p.m.

FURNITURE 6 Oak Chairs, 36" Gas Range **Utility Cabinet, Dinette Set** General Electric Refrigerator

Desk, Wardrobe Chest of Drawers, Hide-A-Bed 12'x15' Oval Rug, Coffee Table Oak Rocker, Swivel Chair Singer Upright Vacuum Cleaner Recliner, Several Odd Chairs Oak Night Stand, Bookcases Airline 18" Color Portable

Television, I year old Metal Writing Desk Oak Dropleaf Table **Bedroom Suite** Dining Room Suite, Trundle Bed Dining Table, limed oak. Divan Buffet, limed oak. Oak Arm Chair **Duncan Phyle Table** Dropleat Table Ook Kitchen Cabinet, Radio

Signature Automatic Washer

Cedar Bed, full size 2 Cedar Beds, twin size Several Lamps, 3 Book Shelves Books, TV Antenna Small Monkey Stove, Coal Stove Barrel Chair, Couch Magazine Table, Dishes Pots & pans, Sausage Grinder Several Electric Kitchen Appliances TOOLS

5-Ft. Work Bench, 14" Fan Lawn Mower, Cement Mixer 2 - 100 Lb. LP Gas Bottles Metal Storage Shelving 70,000 B.T.U. Gas Heater with blower

2 Iron Wagen Wheels, Hand Tools LIVESTOCK 2 Gills, 350 lbs. each 5 Milk Goats, Chickens Pigeons, Coon Dog Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention

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PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Bessie J. Marcum, the following

items will be sold at public auction, located 5 blocks north on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th AT 1:00 P.M.

Air conditioner (good

Seth Thomas striking clock

Blankets, linens and many other

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20 in. box fan

Twin beds

Antique wardrobe

2 Antique dressers

4 at. pressure cooker

Mixer, toaster, dishes

Boonville Street, Otterville, Mo. on:

3 pc. living room suite

Occasional table

5 pc. dinette set

Philco refrigerator

15 cu. ft. chest type freezer

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Cast iron wood heating

stove (near new)

12X12 rug

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ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS

ELECTRIC FRY PANS

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SAT., DEC. 4th, 12 O'CLOCK SHARP! Frigidaire refrigerator crosstop freezer Apartment size gas range 5.Pc. wrought iron

2 base cabinets, wood cabinet Maytag gas dryer 8-pc. walnut dining room suite. I table, 6 chairs, buffet Set of maple bunk beds

Jenny Lind full size bed, complete

Jenny Lind twin size bed, complete Phileo 21-in. color TV, 3-yr. old, Zenith old time console radio Old divan, 2 steamer trunks Several cooking utensils Some garden tools, same dishes Several hand tools

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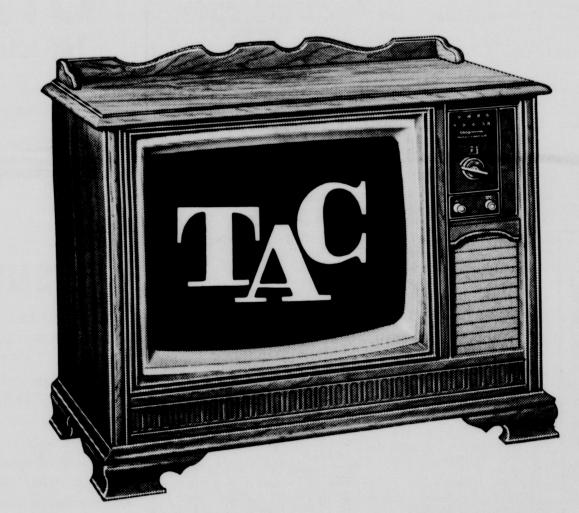


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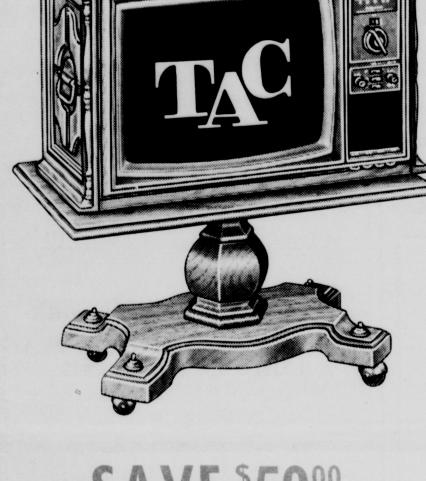
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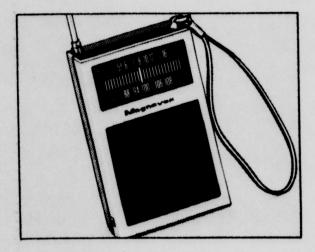
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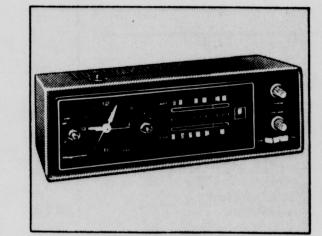
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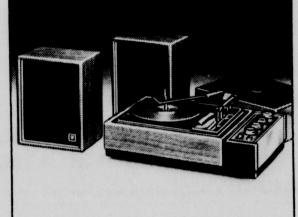
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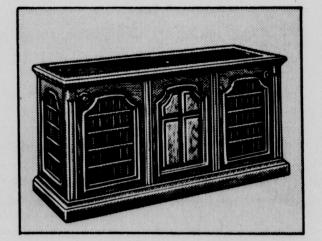
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